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Storm winds topple trees, cut hydro

A thunderstorm which swept through the area shortly after noon Monday uprooted trees and caused extensive power outages throughout the county.

Hardest hit area was Hawk Lake in Stanhope Township where dozens of trees came down on power lines. There were also reports of damage at Portage Lake and in the Tory Hill area.

Lloyd Galbraith of Portage Lake said the storm ripped out his dock and flipped over an aluminum fishing boat with a 20 horsepower outboard attached.

"It just hit here like a wall," Galbraith said. "I thought the

whole cottage was going to come down."

Huge trees were uprooted, and one of them fell on Galbraith's cottage, causing extensive damage.

Near Tory Hill, about 15 trees were broken or uprooted on the farm of Ernie Atkinson. Many of them fell near a barn, but despite the fury of the storm, the building remained undamaged.

High winds caused a major power outage just seconds after the storm hit the area, bringing a large tree down on a sub-transmission line between Minden and Haliburton. Ontario Hydro crews found the problem by "sectionalizing" serv-

ice, and were on the scene quickly. But power was off in Haliburton village and the surrounding area for about two hours, interfering with work in offices, retailing and the lunch time trade for local restaurants.

Cal Wilson, Ontario Hydro's Minden area manager, said crews worked well into the night repairing downed lines. All Minden crews were on the job, and additional crews were called in from Orillia and Penetanguishene to assist the cleanup effort.

Wilson said crews were frustrated in their efforts by the fact that damaged trees continued to fall

on lines long after the storm had passed.

In the Hawk Lake area crews could hear trees cracking all around them as they worked, Wilson said.

Many of the lines in the area could be reached only by boat, hampering crews in their efforts to restore power to customers.

Wilson said his men were tired, but were back on the job early Tuesday morning to get the last of the fallen lines back in operation.

Telephone service was also disrupted by falling trees, but according to Bell spokesman Mike Butcher, "there was certainly no

widespread damage."

"We had isolated damage on Mountain Street in Haliburton," Butcher said, as well as around Drag and Loon Lakes.

The storm "seems to have been very sporadic," he noted, with service affected in some areas and not in others.

Some calls from Haliburton to Minden were not going through Tuesday morning, but Butcher said the problem was an electrical one rather than a fault in Bell's equipment. Circuits may also have been overloaded by a heavy volume of calls Tuesday morning, he said.

Dysart housing study says more units needed

A housing statement prepared for Dysart et al council has found that while most people in the area can afford to own a home, up to 24 government assisted housing units could be needed in the municipality by May, 1984.

The study says one rent - geared to income and six to eight market rent units will be needed for seniors. An additional six to eight rent-geared-to-income units may be needed for families with lower incomes, while five to seven market rent units are also recommended.

Council asked the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing to help carry out the study in March, 1982. It was completed by May of this year, and was endorsed by council at a meeting Monday.

Recommendations in the study are based on a needs survey sent to all senior citizens and tenant families in the area. Some 164 of the 550 seniors responded, while 22 of the 90 tenant families completed the form and returned it to the municipality.

The study found that between 1977 and 1982 the municipality experienced an increase of 17.7 per cent in the number of senior citizens with seniors now making up 23.3 per cent of the population, compared to 20.6 per cent in 1977.

The current national average for seniors is 13.3 per cent of the population.

As well as having many more seniors than the average Ontario community, Dysart et al has a significantly lower average family income, an estimated \$23,290 compared with \$34,600 for all of Ontario.

House prices are lower in the Haliburton area than in many other parts of the province, however, and the survey says most people in

Dysart can afford to buy new or older homes as long as interest rates do not surge to the levels of two years ago.

Because the average family size is decreasing, the survey says the municipality may experience a demand for units more suitable to smaller households and senior citizens.

Ninety per cent of the existing housing in Dysart is single - detached, and 80 per cent of it is owner occupied, indicating to Housing officials that there is a need locally for more rental accommodation and more varied housing stock.

Since 39 per cent of the existing houses were built before 1950, the survey says rehabilitation efforts may be required to keep older homes on the market.

Based on population and household projections, the survey found that there could be a demand for an additional 19 residential units in the village by 1987.

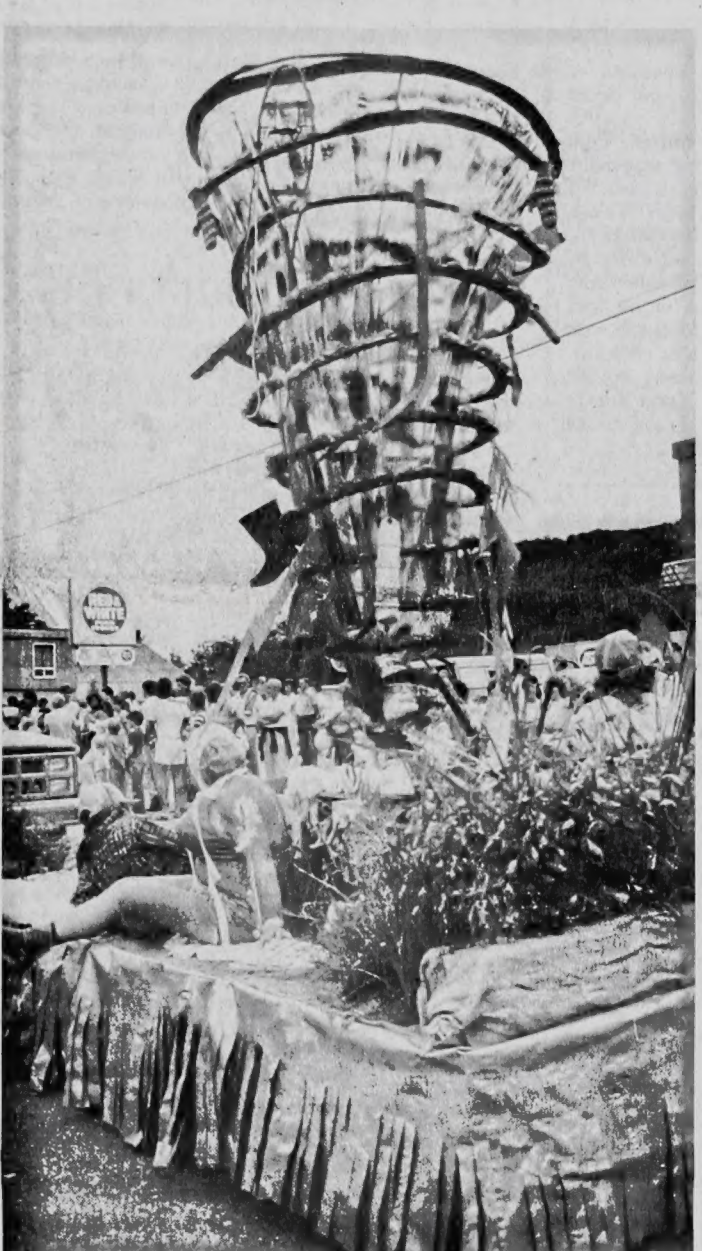
To meet the projected needs for housing in the municipality in the next few years, Ministry officials recommend that council:

- Encourage area builders to provide moderate cost housing through innovative planning with emphasis given to insulation and energy conservation.

- Consider the development of policies to encourage the conversion of large single family dwellings or vacant properties into multiple family dwellings, as a method of expanding the rental market, providing dwelling units more suitable to smaller households and utilizing outdated properties.

- Encourage area builders to provide accommodation more suitable to smaller households and an aging

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This 'tornado' swept through town last Wednesday evening during the Rotary carnival parade. It was Haliburton Marine's entry and it took top prize in the commercial division.

Bridge issue still worries cottage group

Cottagers in the Ingoldsby area are still fighting a proposed new bridge over the channel between Canning and Kashagawigamog Lakes.

At a recent meeting, the Old Allsaw Road cottage owners association agreed to ask the county to ensure that any new bridge has the same clearance for small craft navigation as the present, single lane bridge, and that the channel width and depth are not reduced.

The cottagers say the clearance under the new bridge proposed by the county would be 4' 10" at high water, insufficient for some pleasure craft to pass under. As well, the cottagers claim that the new bridge would encroach upon the existing channel by some 16 feet.

Also at issue is proposed land expropriation for construction of the new bridge, which has been strongly objected to by the effected land owner, Joe Curtin. He says he faces a second expropriation because Ontario Hydro wants to install a 7,200 volt submarine cable next to the bridge, and claims installation of the cable would preclude any dredging operations in the channel. Property owners in the area claim the new bridge could reduce the value of their property if it restricted boat traffic between Canning and Kashagawigamog.

The matter is expected to get a public airing in the autumn when Haliburton County council resumes its monthly sessions.

In other matters at the meeting, the association returned Joe Pelvin as president. Mike Newmarsh was elected vice president, with Bill Reid voted secretary.

Land use guidelines said not specific enough

Generalities fail to pin down how MNR will react to planning proposals in key areas

Land use guidelines recently published by the Ministry of Natural Resources are so vague that Dysart et al council is worried almost any interpretation could be put on them. And while policies spelled out in the documents have not been made binding by legislation, they could affect development in the municipality through MNR input on key planning decisions.

Guidelines for each district in the province were published earlier this year, two years after the drafting process began. Before the final documents were prepared, public meetings were held, municipalities were asked for input, and minister Alan Pope met with municipal authorities to hear their concerns.

Despite local councils' submissions, the final document is both a disappointment and a worry for Dysart, as it may prove to be for other municipalities in the county.

Specifically, Dysart is unhappy with the vagueries of a 'buffer zone'

around Algonquin Park, the lack of promised fire fighting centre on Mountain Lake, the designation of huge tracts of private land as deer yards, and the absence of any plans for a provincial park in the Minden District.

Guidelines for the Bracebridge District, which include the north western part of Haliburton County, refer to a buffer zone around Algonquin Park. But there is no indication in the document of what policies might apply in this 'buffer zone', and what limitations may be placed on future development there. Dysart council views this area as a prime one for growth, and does not want to see development unduly restricted.

The issue of fire protection has less direct impact on the municipality, but points to the crux of council's concerns, because it may indicate an erosion of the Minden District's strength.

When the District was formed,

potential sites for fire fighting centres were identified in Haliburton village and Glamorgan Township. These were never fully exploited and have since been phased out. More than 10 years ago, local municipalities were told that a major fire fighting headquarters would be established on Mountain Lake. This too, never materialized, and no mention of it is made

in the MNR.

A further indication to council that the Minden District is being downplayed by the province is the absence of any provincial park plans in the district guidelines. The only park proposed is in Cavendish Township, and council feels it would have little impact on Haliburton County. Huge tracts of Crown land in the district offer great potential

Future of district could be in jeopardy

in the new guidelines. In fact indications have come to council that responsibility for fire fighting activities in the area may be transferred to Huntsville.

Council believes that submissions it made to have the existing Haliburton facility used as a fire fighting headquarters should be acted upon, and that if this does not happen, it will be a sign that the Minden District lacks strength with-

for a new park, yet none is anticipated, leaving Minden District as the only one in the province without a provincial park, council has noted. And while nothing specific has come from the province, Dysart councillors think the lack of a park could result in an eventual phasing out of the Minden District and the transferring of responsibility to surrounding District offices.

Deer yards are another bone of contention with council. In maps accompanying the land use guidelines, large areas of land under private ownership are identified as winter deer yards. The guidelines do not spell out, beyond vague statements of intent, what impact the deer yard designations will have on private land owners, or what policies will apply in those areas.

Council is also unhappy with the lack of specifics about fish stocking programs in the area.

Dysart's concerns will be brought to the attention of a county council committee made up of warden Bill Howe, Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Lyle McKnight, Glamorgan reeve Bob McCausland, and Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey.

The county committee will draft a submission reflecting county-wide concerns about the Minden District guidelines, and is expected to present it to MNR officials before the end of the year.

OPP report

Occurrences

Personnel at Minden detachment investigated the following occurrences during the period of August 1 - 7, 1983: 15 motor vehicle accidents in which six persons were injured; 115 general occurrences including 10 thefts, four damage complaints, five break and enters and 16 lifejacket charges.

Accidents

On Tuesday, August 2, at 5:10 p.m. on Barry Road in Guilford Township, two vehicles collided head-on at the crest of a hill resulting in a total of \$7,000 vehicle damage.

Mervin Barry, 35, of Guilford Township was the driver of a 1977 Ford pickup.

James Fraser, 52, of Aurora, was the driver of an 1981 Mazda. He and a Passenger in the Barry vehicle received minor injuries. No charges were laid.

On Saturday, August 6 at 9:40 a.m. on Hwy. 503 in Glamorgan Township, Daisy Hinton, 62, of Ottawa, drove off the roadway with her 1975 Ford. It sustained \$1,200 damage when it struck a rock. She and her passenger were both treated for minor injuries at Haliburton hospital. She was charged with careless driving.

On Sunday, August 7, at 8:00 a.m., Jacqueline Smith, age 26, of RR2, Minden, was found wandering in a dazed condition in Haliburton village. She was taken to Haliburton hospital with head injuries and then transferred to a Peterborough hospital. She had apparently driven off the road in her 1972 Oldsmobile station wagon on Highway 118 near the intersection of Highway 519. She walked from there to Haliburton where she was located. There was \$1,500 damage to the vehicle.

Apprehension

On Saturday morning, August 6, the theft of a 3 wheel all-terrain cycle (ATC) was reported from Prentice Roads Ltd., on Highway 35 south of Minden. The following day, Sunday, two more ATC's went missing.

Sunday evening, a patrol officer from Minden OPP detachment observed a suspicious van in the area and attempted to stop the vehicle. The driver drove off the roadway at Moore's Falls and the four occupants fled on foot into the bush. Inside the van were two of the missing ATC's.

An extensive search of the area throughout the night resulted in the apprehension of all four suspects. Charged with theft over \$200 and with possession of stolen property are: Michael Anthony Foote, age 20, of Downsview; Brenda Lee Foote, age 18, of Downsview; Todd Ronald Timleck, age 19, of Toronto; and Leslie Grace Habib, age 17 of Toronto.



Jack Roberts of Haliburton was the lucky winner of a 1983 Camaro in the Rotary club summer carnival draw Thursday night. Here he tries out the car while

a smiling club president Brian Black looks on. All 2500 tickets for the car were sold out.

Housing study identifies unit need

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population with an emphasis on the development of rental units.

• Continue to encourage the rehabilitation of the existing housing stock through utilization of existing Federal and/or Provincial rehabilitation programs.

• Closely monitor the average family income and mortgage interest in an attempt to provide ownership housing within the financial means of the average family.

• Encourage residential development to occur in an orderly manner; and continue to closely monitor the conversion of seasonal dwellings to permanent dwellings.

• Monitor the development of seasonal residential dwellings with particular emphasis to the protection of the environment, maintenance and protection of existing servicing and effect on the economic climate of the area.

• Consider the best alternatives

available to meet the need identified for family and senior citizen households in the Township of Dysart et al.

Council has requested a meeting with Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing representatives to discuss ways in which the recommendations can be met. Specifically, council will take a close look at government programs that provide assistance to build new units or renovate existing ones.

Dysart supports daylight saving proposal

Those dark late fall and early spring evenings could be a little brighter in the near future if a resolution endorsed Monday by Dysart et al council brings results.

The resolution, originated by the City of Toronto and making the rounds of municipal councils, calls

on the province to extend daylight saving time in 1984 to begin on the first Sunday in March and remain in effect until the first Sunday in November.

Energy conservation is the main reason for the proposed change.

Dysart council decided to support the resolution, although reeve Murray Fearney noted that the idea has surfaced before and no action has ever been taken on it.

A copy of Dysart's supporting resolution will be forwarded to Toronto council.

Two committees to comply with new planning act

To comply with the requirements of the new provincial planning act, Dysart et al council has created two planning oriented committees.

A planning advisory committee, the municipality's existing planning

board, will assist council in making planning decisions for the municipality, offering advice about the granting of severances, minor variances and other matters.

A second committee of council-

ors Sid Cooper, Glen Hodgson, Dorothy Baker and deputy reeve Gary McKnight will preside over public hearings on zoning changes, official plan amendments and other planning changes.

SERP head now assistant deputy minister

Duncan Green, the former Director of Education for the Toronto Board of Education who conducted the Ministry of Education's Secondary Education Review Project, has been appointed Assistant Deputy Minister, Education Programs, Deputy Minister of Education Dr. Harry K. Fisher announced last week.

He succeeds George Podrebarac who was recently appointed Deputy Minister in the Ministry of Correctional Services. Since completing the Secondary Edu-

cation Review Project in the fall of 1981, Green has served as the University of Toronto's Director, School of Continuing Studies.

Dr. Fisher said the Green will be responsible for implementing the renewal of the

secondary school system which was announced by Education Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson last November. In addition Green will also be responsible for the implementation of Bill 82 which deals with special education,

programs of school finance, elementary education, the Ministry's provincial schools and the operation of the six regional offices.

Green will begin his new duties September 1, 1983.

SSFC to get \$2.75 million from province

Colleges and Universities Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson has announced a three-year capital allocation of \$19,514,000 for Ontario's col-

leges of applied arts and technology, including \$2,765,000 to Sir Sandford Fleming College. Dr. Stephenson also announced

the allocations to the colleges of the \$8 million from the Government's Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD) program

Percy Lake ratepayers hold annual meeting

Submitted

Over 50 members were present at this year's Percy Lake Ratepayers Association to hear guest speakers Glen Hodgson, a member of the Dysart et al council and Ron MacKenzie a representative of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Among the topics discussed were the OPP's Neighborhood Watch Program, the volunteer water sampling program, Hydro's spraying of chemicals under the lines and a report from Mary Boyd concerning the loons on the lake.

The main item of interest and concern however was the lack of fire fighting equipment. Unlike Haliburton and Kennaish Lake Associations who own their own emergency pumping equipment Percy Lake has none and must rely on the Haliburton Fire Department or equipment located at Fort Irwin.

Ron MacKenzie described the equipment most commonly used by the Ministry, outlining its capabilities for fighting grass and forest fires as well as structural fires. When asked about the availability of used equipment from the Ministry MacKenzie's reply would

have gladdened the heart of those who have experienced shortages during WW2. He explained that everything from canvas hoses to engines was either repaired, refurbished or cut up and reused for something else.

Glen Hodgson then went on to make some very practical firefighting suggestions for the individual cottager. He compared the first years of cottage life to some of the experiences of early settlers. It was only by developing a community spirit that individuals could help one another in times of need.

All those present agreed that they would be prepared to contribute towards the financing of some equipment and the new executive will be looking into the matter in more detail in order to make recommendations.

A new executive was duly elected for the next two years and the meeting adjourned in favour of the hospitality of Mike and Susan Artichuk who hosted a barbeque for the evening.

The new executive consists of: president - Dave Lindsay; vice-president - Gord Stener; secretary - Dave Stener; treasurer, Jackie Filion.

SSFC adds art conservation

Sir Sandford Fleming College's Art Conservation Techniques program has received \$43,500 from the Museum Assistance Programs of The National Museums of Canada.

The grant, which was awarded through the National Museum's Training Assistance Program, will support the internships of the College's Art Conservation students.

SSFC's three-year program in Art Conservation Techniques trains students in the maintenance and preservation of artifacts and art works as well as general training in museum practice. During the final year of the program, students participate in internship placements at recognized conservation facilities in Canada. The National Museums grant will contribute to the students' living expenses while on placement.

George Zielinski, Assistant Director for Regional Operations of MAP, said there is a tremendous need

for the conservation of collections and an equal need for trained professionals in this field.

A total of 16 grants were awarded to organizations across Canada under the Training Assistance Program. Three Ontario institutions received internship assistance including Queen's University, University of Toronto and SSFC.

Earlier this year, the college's Art Conservation program received \$11,925 under the Museum Assistance Programs to upgrade its laboratory facilities. These funds were used to purchase additional equipment which has enabled the students to experience a wider range of conservation techniques and treatments.

College President Charles Pascal said "the National Museums Board has been extremely generous to the college and its support enables us to attract top quality students in a field that is vital to the preservation of Canada's heritage."

Monmouth council

At the regular meeting of Monmouth Township council held on August 1, 1983, the following matters were considered:

Minutes of the regular meeting held on July 5, July 18 and July 21, 1983 were adopted as circulated.

The following bills and accounts were paid: general voucher, \$68,942.65; welfare payroll, \$940.03; roads voucher, \$6,763.03.

Council will advise the Ministry of Natural Resources that it concurs with the proposed dredging part Lot 31, Concession 8.

Severance application No. H97/83 re part lot 3, concession 7 - Albert Cary was approved providing the severed and retained lot each has 200 foot frontage and a minimum of 1 1/2 acres.

Council will order "No Burning" signs for the township dump.

Council requested the design staff of Ministry of Transportation and Communications at Kingston to include the following changes in the design to Hwy. 648 as the highway passes through the Hamlet of Wilberforce: widening of the Fleming Road approach to 648 to include a left turn and right turn lane for eastbound traffic; 6' paved shoulders to extend from the end of the curb and gutter to the south edge of the Hamlet at the Bell telephone exchange.

Ken Noble was granted permission to attend the Municipal Law Enforcement Officer's Association Conference and his expenses will be paid.

David Coty will be hired to perform municipal grounds maintenance at the township rate; the remainder of 1983 as a probationary period.



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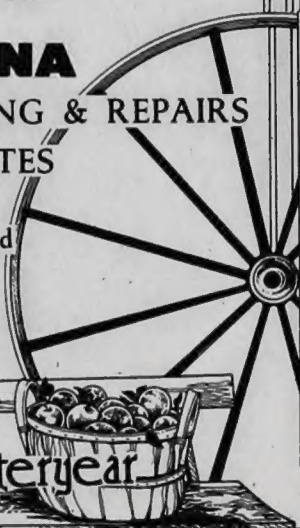
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Parade a big hit at Rotary Carnival

Effort pays off in crowd smiles

Excellent participation in the parade helped to make this year's version of the Haliburton Rotary summer carnival one of the best in recent years.

Hundreds of people came to the village Wednesday night to see the assembly of floats and bands pass by, and few were disappointed.

Best entry in the parade and winner of the Wig-a-mog trophy and \$50 was the Haliburton Scout reserve, with a precision display of marching and the international flavour of scouts from the United States.

There was no award for the best sense of humour, but if there had been, Haliburton Marine's entry would certainly have won it. As it was, the swirling tornado, complete with snowmobile and boat accessories ascending amid a grey funnel of cloth and wire, took the Esso Trophy and \$40 for the best commercial entry. Runners-up were Mary Lou's take-out, Red and White, and Eagle Lake Store.

Wig-a-mog Inn went all out this year, and their floats earned them the Alf Patchell trophy and \$40 for the best lodge entry. Chateau Woodlands was second, with Willow Beach third.

Camp Wanakita took the Texaco trophy and \$40 for the best boys or girls group. Camp White Pine was second and Camp Illahee third.

In the Specials category, the local Ministerial Association won the first prize of \$25. Home Support services were second and the Lions Club third.

Wig-a-mog's outrageous collection of roller-skating cheerleaders were judged to be the best individual comic entry, with M. Howard second and Newbatt's clowns third.

In the best bicycle category, Chris Greenfield was first, Dean Fyfe second and Derek Feir and Jamie Teatro third.

Other events Wednesday night included the 10 kilometre fun and fitness run, results of which appear on the sports page of this week's issue, and the arm wrestling tournament.

In the lightweight category, Nelson Johnson of Haliburton was the winner. The middle-weight title was won by Brian Shaw of Minden.

Among the heavyweights, Terry Hobden of Eagle Lake was the top competitor.

The ladies under 140 pound category was won by Kim Roberts of Haliburton. The over 140 pound class winner was Jackie Miller, also of Haliburton.

Thursday's events included a horseshoe tournament at Head Lake Park. First prize went to Roger Bain of Haliburton and Dick Henderson of West Guilford. Runners-up in the field of 24 competitors were John Wilson of Haliburton and Kevin Newell of Lochlin.

At seven the Labatt's Water Ski Show got underway on Head Lake, and despite grey, rainy conditions, a large crowd was on hand to take in the action, which included exhibitions of jumping, slalom and barefoot skiing, as well as a hang gliding display.

A dance rounded out the carnival, and here the draw for a 1983 Camaro took place. Winner of the car was Jack Roberts of Haliburton.



Water ski show a highlight



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Editorial

Vagueries

Dysart et al councillors are unhappy with some aspects of a Land Use Guidelines document recently published for the Minden District of the Ministry of Natural Resources. And their concerns appear to be soundly based. The guidelines are so vague, so full of flaccid statements and windy idealism that they may well be utterly useless. Certainly they are of no value to council, which wants to know not so much what could be accomplished in the 'best of all possible worlds', but how it can be brought about.

For example, the study completed for the Bracebridge District says a buffer zone should be created around Algonquin Park, part of which borders on Dysart et al. But the study does not say what restrictions may apply in the buffer zone, nor how the Ministry will react to future development plans in the area. This is particularly worrisome to Dysart, since the area bordering the park is unspoiled, yet has great potential for careful development in the future.

The Minden study makes no mention of firefighting operations in the district, beyond the simplistic points that fires are in the main bad and must be controlled. More than 10 years ago local politicians were told that a district firefighting centre would be established on Mountain Lake. That has not happened, and in the meantime, MNR offices in Haliburton and Gooderham have been all but phased out. There are indications that firefighting operations for the area may soon be directed from Huntsville, a further erosion of the effectiveness of the Minden MNR office.

No provincial park is planned for the Minden District, even though the area would appear to have tremendous potential for such a development. The only park shown in the Minden document is a small one in Cavendish Township, too far away, Dysart councillors believe, to have any significant impact on the economy of Haliburton County.

There is also the distinct possibility that the lack of a provincial park for the area is a deliberate move intended to open the way for a later ministry decision that would phase out the Minden office altogether, parcelling out responsibility to districts in surrounding counties.

Yet another of Dysart's concerns centres on the designation of large areas of private land as deer yards. No indication has been given as to what such a designation may mean to the land owner. Would for example, snowmobile trails be frowned on in a deer yard? What about logging, subdivision development, or new resorts? The report says land use in the area must be consistent with deer management objectives, but does not spell out just what that means. Dysart councillors want to know what the Ministry has in mind behind these bureaucratic vagueries, and as representatives of the people, they have a right to know.

Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope has said that the Guidelines are not hard and fast rules, and that no legislation is planned to force them to be observed. However, ministry officials have input on all major planning decisions, and by virtue of that right, ministry policies, whether vague or specific, can be imposed on local development.

No one would deny that resources need to be managed for the common good, or that the exploitation of unspoiled areas for profit may be out of place. But people involved in the decision-making process must know the ground rules before they begin.

In the case of the land use guidelines, those rules are not set down clearly enough. Unless there are firm rules that can be understood by everyone with an interest in the future of Haliburton County, the money spent to prepare the guidelines will have been wasted.



Summer sun

Letters

To the Editor:

I was extremely disappointed in the events sponsored by the Haliburton Rotary Club during this year's carnival.

Advertisements submitted in the Haliburton County Echo and several signs posted around the town, stated that there would be a special occasion permit for the dance held on Wednesday, August 3.

Upon approaching the door on Wednesday night, I was refused entrance because I was not 19 years of age. When I asked Brian Ladurantey, an officer of the law, if there was a special occasion permit for this dance, his reply was an extremely rude one.

While I was at the door two girls approached, showed false identification and were allowed to enter with no questions asked.

Furthermore, on Thursday, August 4, another dance was held featuring a well-known group "Six Pack". In all advertisements for this dance it was stated that no minors would be allowed entrance. For this reason there were two OPP officers placed at the door. It came to my attention that despite the guarded doors and strict advertisements many minors gained entrance to this dance, including two local youths who are not even the age of 16. Therefore, my concern is that the advertisements were submitted falsely and entrance to the dance was made simple for some but impossible for others.

Our Rotary Club is greatly respected by the

residents of Haliburton. If they would only try to be more careful, cautious and accurate in the coming years.

Kelly Cummings,
Irritated Resident,
Haliburton, Ontario

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Mr. Pizzev on his two recent editorials; the one appearing in the Echo of July 27 concerning people who get drunk and kill others while in charge of a car and what small punishment they get; the other one which was in last week's paper. It spoke of beer gardens which are at so many local events and of beer being consumed in public places. I am very much in agreement with him.

I would also like to add that I am tired of turning on the television to watch a program and seeing beer commercials shown.

Thanking you for the space in your paper.

Florence Robinson,
Minden, Ontario

To the Editor:

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation for the excellent coverage given in the Echo to this year's Kinnis Lake Regatta. The weekend of July 30 was a very busy one for you and your staff yet you managed to cover our cottage owners' event very thoroughly. Many favourable comments have come my way since

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Notebook

For the last several weeks, a number of young people from the area have been taking a hospitality training course in Haliburton village. Last Wednesday at the opening of the Robert Bateman show at the Rails' End Gallery, I had my first opportunity to see the students put what they have learned to the test. And I was impressed.

These are young people who have discovered that their job opportunities are limited, and who have decided to do something about it. It hasn't been easy for many of them to master the skills that will help them get a job in a lodge, restaurant or hotel, but master them they have, if last Wednesday's gallery reception is any indication. The students were polite, enthusiastic, and seemed to be enjoying their work of mixing among the gallery supporters, handing out hors

d'oeuvres and serving wine.

At the risk of sounding elitist, I must say that I found it refreshing to hear them say "may I top up your glass" rather than "do you want some more?" This may seem like mere carping on my part, but the fact is that the use of proper English is extremely important in the hospitality industry. Its emphasis in the Haliburton course has been effective, if occasionally frustrating for the trainees. More than one lodge has by-passed local youths and hired students from Toronto and other urban areas because of English usage and self-confidence. With the local training course now in full swing, there should be more chance for young people to acquire the skills that will land them a job. And that can only be a good thing for the community.

Feir Play

Creighton Feir

There is an old saying around these parts that when the Rotary Club's summer parade comes down the street in Haliburton the first Wednesday in August that the tourist season is on the way out. I really think that there is possibly a great deal of truth in this. One thing that we do know for sure and that is that the 1983 Haliburton Rotary Summer Carnival is now history. The usual big crowd was in town for the parade on Wednesday night and many of them returned for the Waterfront Aquatic Ski Show on Thursday evening. In summing up the annual two-day event I would like to throw my usual five cents worth of advice in here with a few constructive ideas of a few changes that should be made come another year. The general opinion of many of the people who I had the opportunity of speaking with following the parade thought that the floats in the parade were as good or better than usual but that the number of entries was down slightly from a year ago. It's hard to judge from year to year but some told me that they thought that the crowd was down from a year ago but we will let you be the judge in this case. But if there was one thing that was lacking in this parade it was music, and let's face it if you are short on bands then the parade without music is pretty dull. A parade of this size can use four bands that should be made up of a pipe band, brass band, drum and bugle corp and possibly a clown band. We realize that it costs money to bring in bands but if you are going to continue to have a parade you are going to have to have them. There must be some way to raise money in a separate way to pay for them. Thursday afternoon and evening the events on Head Lake and Head Lake Park such as the Horseshoe Tournament and the Waterfront Aquatic Ski Show were great successes. The only thing missing here was some outdoor music at the bandshell. There's the band shell sitting there idle and people just waiting to be entertained. But you know without this two-day event each year the summer would be very dull as everyone seems to look forward to this. As always you can rest assured that the Rotary Club will put the money raised during these two days to good use helping out the community and disabled children.

Some of the people we noticed here in Haliburton on holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacKay of London who are here for a month, Carl Woodcock of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Austin of Huntsville and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Holland of Lansing, Michigan.

After seeing the results of the West Guilford Canada Day, Gooderham Horseshoe Days, the Haliburton Rotary Carnival and other local events we have come to the conclusion that horseshoe tournaments are on the way back.

Don Hilliard from Scarborough was telling me that several of his friends from Markham, Ontario including Terry Kelly, Mr. Sportsman of Ontario who resides in Oshawa, are all looking forward to the reunion of the Whitby Dunlops hockey club which will be taking place soon at the PineStone Inn and Country Club courtesy of Wren Blair before they head for Whitby and then on to the Canadian National Exhibition. Hilliard says that he loves to get involved with hockey talk and can remember back to the fifties when the Penticton Vees won the World Hockey Championship. He went on to say that he was a travelling salesman in those days and was working out of Penticton. He says that he can still recall the day the Vees beat the Russians. A few travellers were in the middle of a curling bonspiel with radios at each end of the ice. When the hockey game was over that was the end of the bonspiel. No one could tell you the score of the curling game now, but everyone could tell you the score of the hockey game 28 years later.

The Toronto Star Robot which appeared during the parade at the Haliburton Rotary Summer Carnival made quite a hit with both young and old. I happened to be fortunate enough to see the Robot perform before the parade came along near Emerson Lumber Limited. It's a great added attraction to any event.

The 16th Annual Progressive Conservative Beef Bar-B-Que and Dance is on this Saturday, August 13 at the Kinnmount Fairgrounds. A social time is scheduled from 3:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:30. There will be a horseshoe tournament, special speaker and entertainment and a dance later on in the evening with music being supplied by Bev. Marie and Simmaron.

Walter Thomas was telling me just the other day of the long reaching effect the recent tornado which swept through the village had not only on the local citizens but with people both in Canada and the United States. He said that the same evening the tornado hit he received long distance telephone calls from friends and relatives from Toronto, Sparta, New Jersey, Ottawa and the following morning relatives called him from Detroit, Michigan. Apparently many other people had calls from interested people. It's really great to think that people in this world are still concerned about other people.

All those who helped with the Haliburton Rotary Carnival are being invited for dinner at the regular meeting of the local Rotary Club to be held at the United Church at Haliburton Thursday night.



Pic of the Past

Remembering 'when we were a couple of kids'

Our thanks this week to Sinclair Russell of Carnarvon, Ontario for submitting this most interesting photo for our Pic of the Past which we will head up with "When we were a couple of Kids". Back in the thirties in Carnarvon, these cute kids were rehearsing a play for a Christmas concert in the Carnarvon Recreation Hall, its title "The Wedding of Jack and Jill", remember? However these kids grew up to play prominent roles in life. Fern "Harrison" Lope is now a retired bank manager and Douglas McBrien an active civil engineer. Their many friends and relatives are proud of their accomplishments.

From the Chamber

It is always quite a pleasure to see an event well attended. Seldom has there been an event as well turned out as the opening of the Robert Bateman Retrospective last week in Haliburton. The organizers of the event set out 200 chairs and then approximately 300 people showed up. The crowd was treated to one of the most fascinating lectures that this person has seen in some time. It is truly nice to see such strong support for this event.

Now that August is here it means that we are starting to think about whether or not to run fall bus tours. Any resort or organization in the county willing to provide financial or guaranteed ticket sale support to the Chamber of Commerce should call. Otherwise the fall bus tours may very well be cancelled due to lack of financial support. Last year the tours ran at a deficit and the Chamber is unsure of whether that can continue this year. So if you'd like to offer some support call us right now.

Anyone with suitable facilities for the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce should call the manager immediately! Over a fortnight ago we called for tenders in the Chamber's newsletter and have yet to hear from anyone interested in providing facilities for the annual meeting. Every year we hear recriminations afterwards saying "How come you always hold the meeting in the same place?" The reason we do is no one ever jumps forward and offers their facilities. So if you think you have those facilities, give us a call.

What's Happening

One of the best meals of the year will be found at Carnarvon United Church on Wednesday, August 10 when they hold their annual Roast Beef Dinner. There will be seatings at 6 and 7 o'clock. Tickets are \$7.00 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. Tickets are available from U.C.W. members.

The annual Minden sidewalk sale will take place on August 12 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. This is an excellent opportunity to shop and get a bit of sun at the same time. Once again the Chamber of Commerce will have a table where Trade Dollars and road maps will be available.

The Fourth Annual Art Mart is currently on until August 17 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in the Minden Cultural Centre. This annual art and craft show and sale features many fine pieces of

fabric art, paintings, quilts, handicrafts, all by local artists. The Gallery is open from 10 to 5 Monday to Saturday.

Until September 5 the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton is presenting their newest show "Robert Bateman -- A Retrospective". This fascinating exhibition features works from Robert Bateman's early days through to the present time. Mr. Bateman's wildlife and nature art has gained world renown in recent years. One of his paintings was given as a wedding present to the Prince and Princess of Wales. The Gallery is open from 11 to 5 Tuesday to Saturday and 7 to 4 on Sundays. This show was made possible by the generosity of Guardian Drugs, Steve Bowskill and Benjamin Film.

This week the Leslie Frost Natural Resource Centre just south of Dorset offers two fascinating programs. A representative from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters will be present on August 10 to talk about how to catch the really big ones. This representative will demonstrate techniques and let you try some brand new baits and lures. You should bring your own fishing pole for this free program that begins at 1:30 p.m. On August 11 the Energy Educators arrive to talk all about alternative energy sources. They will discuss such issues as wind and solar energy. This show also will begin at 1:30 p.m. and last approximately two hours.

August is here which means time for the Minden Horticultural Society to hold their annual flower and vegetable show. On August 11 and 12 in the Minden Community Centre you may come and admire the many prize winning entries from area gardens. This free show will be sure to provide you with an idea or two for your own garden.

The hills will be alive with the sound of motorcycles when the Canadian National Hill-climb Championship takes place on Mount Williams near Wilberforce on August 14. This spectacular event will include the top North American riders, most of whom will be riding nitro burning mountaintainers. Among the many entrants will be Canada's own five time world champ "Gold King" John Williams. It is truly a spectacular sight to see as these motorcycles challenge a hill that appears almost vertical.

Report from Parliament

Bill Scott, M.P.

As I reported to you earlier this summer, Bill C-165, An Act to Provide for Financial Assistance for Industrial Development in all Regions of Canada was passed by the House of Commons on June 29th, 1983.

This bill, and accompanying regulations, provide legislative authority to establish four tiers of economic need for the Industrial and Regional Development Program. This program is the core program of the new Department of Regional Industrial Expansion. Replacing the EDP (Enterprise Development Program, ILAP (Industry Labour Adjustment Program), RDIA (Regional Development Incentives Act) and STEP (Support for Technology Enhanced Productivity Program) it becomes the federal government's principle program to deliver direct assistance to private sector firms. It will provide financial assistance to businesses and non-profit organizations through grants, contributions, repayable contributions, participation loans and loan guarantees. Funding will be provided for eligible projects over six elements of a product or company cycle: Industrial Development Climate, Innovation, Establishment, Modernization/Expansion, Marketing and Restructuring.

Enriched support will be available to areas most in need through a graduated scale with four tiers.

The amount of support offered will vary within these sharing ratios depending on the nature of the project, the need for program support, value for money and the government's economic objectives. Districts have been ranked into the tiers based on a "Development Index", based 50% on employment levels in the district, 40% on income and 10% on the "fiscal capacity" of the province in which the district lies.

I am very pleased that, of the five districts in Victoria-Haliburton, three namely, Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton have been ranked in Tier Three, and thus qualify for the maximum level of assistance of any area of the province of Ontario. Under this new program, although the York and Durham regions are ranked in Tier One, they will still be eligible for assistance as shown in the above program summary. This represents a drastic change and opportunity for business in the whole of the constituency.

This new program is a great step forward in the recognition of regional employment and economic disparities across the country. No longer will areas, such as Victoria-Haliburton, be ignored because they are in what is considered as a "Have Province". I urge all businesses interested to contact the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce for further details.

Letters

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publication of the article. People certainly do enjoy seeing their photographs and names in print!

Sincerely,
Stan Leschinsky,
Event Organizer

To the Editor:

It is time for the annual outcry about the disastrous results of the atom bombs that were dropped on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

No one disputes the consequences of that dreadful bombing that are still being felt by the unfortunate citizens. However, there is never a mention of the fact that this terrible happening saved the lives of thousands of Canadian and American soldiers.

After bitter fighting the Americans had gained control of the strategic islands and their landing on the main land of Japan was imminent. Those Canadian soldiers being held prisoners in Japan and Hong Kong were constantly reminded that in the event that this landing took place they faced certain death. To the starving and ill-treated men the dropping of the atom bombs was a life saver. To put an end to the war.

Let us not lose sight of the thousand lives saved when we are once again expected to feel guilty and to mourn the death and destruction that took place in the Japanese cities.

Winnie Schofield,
Wilberforce, Ontario

Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to Ronald K. Thompson, Executive Director, of the Recreational Rehabilitation Society of Ontario, 598 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

I am writing in response to your recent letter to the editor of the Haliburton County Echo. As a result of your letter I feel that there are certain statements that demand a response.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Com-

merce does not endorse or disapprove of Camp Mikashawnee or the R.R.S.O. It has not been, nor will it ever be the purpose of the Chamber to endorse the actions of "Charitable" organizations such as yours.

While it is true that the Chamber wished you well in your endeavours, you mistook our intent in that statement. You were told very clearly that the Chamber was not prepared to endorse Camp Mikashawnee or the R.R.S.O. until such time as your presence in the community was established. When we see some real progress being made in the establishment of the camp we may give you the endorsement you so clearly seek.

In closing I must remind you that neither Camp Mikashawnee nor the R.R.S.O. is a member of our Chamber of Commerce. Therefore, it would be greatly appreciated if nothing is stated to infer or imply that anything else is the case.

Rhonda Elstone,
President

To the Editor:

Would you be so kind as to inform your readers that they missed a fantastic weekend if they were not in Gooderham, Ontario this past one? Why? Horseshoe Days, that's why.

They missed the Horseshoe pitch won by Bill Cargill and Bruce Armstrong (Haliburton) and, second, Harvey Roberts and Ron Barr.

They missed a terrific afternoon entertainment b

They missed a terrific afternoon entertainment by a live big band group out of London, Ontario M.C.'d by a cottager from Pine Lake "Every Spencer" who has donated his talent for years with no questions asked.

They missed a terrific Saturday evening dance and a Sunday program of a demolition derby and a draw for an ATC Honda. Please tell your readers that if they were not in Gooderham this year - they should be there next.

Don Hilliard,
Stormy Lake

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John Fleming again fastest in 10 km. fun, fitness run

A total of 38 dedicated runners came to Haliburton last Wednesday to take part in the second annual 10 kilometre fun and fitness run in conjunction with the Rotary Summer Carnival.



John Fleming was the first across the line in the 10 km. fun and fitness run last Wednesday.

The event began and finished at the government dock beside Head Lake, and followed a gently rolling course down County Road 1 and South Kashagawigamog Lake Road.

While the main purpose of the event was simply to have fun and get some exercise at the same time, prizes were awarded to the top finishers and all times were recorded.

John Fleming was once again the fastest runner over the distance, arriving back in 35 minutes and 25 seconds. Fleming competed in the Junior 19 and under class.

Fastest female in the race and also competing in the Junior category was Marla MacNaull, who crossed the line in 46:46. There were no other women in the Junior 19 and under class, but

Marla MacNaull the top female

among the males, Khoan Pham was second to Fleming in 42:01, Paul Wilson was third with a time of 42:34.

The Open 20 to 39 class attracted the bulk of the runners. On the male side, Mike Clewlow was first in 36:17. Second was Dennis Barrett in 36:33. Marcel Crete was third in 37:22.

Among the females, Ruth Chalk was first in 48:04, with Toos Reid second in 50:36.

The master category for runners 40 years of age and over was won by Don Dunsmore in 38:28. Bob MacNaull was second in 46:46 and Alan Doole took third place in a time of 47:44.

Marion Strebis was the lone female competing in this class. Her time was not available.

Strebis was the oldest female runner in the race, and Yves Ameline was the oldest male. Youngest female was Marla MacNaull, while the youngest male was Ryan Parks.

The only sour note to the race came long after everyone had cooled off, accepted their trophies and gone home. Race organizers Bob MacNaull and Bob Fyfe had other duties at the Rotary Carnival, and decided to leave the start/finish banner up planning to take it down early Thursday morning. It was stolen overnight.



Some 38 runners set off to cover a 10 kilometre course in the Rotary carnival run last Wednesday. It was a warm day, but all of the runners managed to cover the

distance, returning to the government dock on Head Lake, which was also the starting line for the event.

Sailors joust at Drag Lake

Drag Lake Property Owners' Aquatic weekend started with sailing events on Saturday, July 30 and because of rain finished on Saturday, August 6. The sailing produced 17 competitors. In the Albacore class Illahee #1 with Jeff Moeser, Illahee #3 and Gord Wood were first, second and third. Al Ferguson with his Laser won in the wet boat class. Craig Martin and Mike Fink were second and third.

The 12' and under class, was won by Teasdale, second was Settingbird. In the over 12' class the honours were taken by Lamparin, Ed Wiseman and Wally Butz.

Thornie Bailey won the cat class.

Swimming produced a fine array of competitors. Results are:

Age 3, 4 and 5: first: Robbie Booth; second: Kendal Kowaluk; third: Ken McVeal.

Age 6 and 7: first: Kylie Booth; second: Trent Kowaluk.

Age 8 and 9: first: Cheryl Wilson; second: Paige MacKay; third: Debbie Richardson.

Age 10 and 11 girls: first, Sarah Rimmington; second,

Kristen Booth; third, Kylie Booth. Boys: first, Tim Richardson; second, Glen Wilson; third, Tim Brannan.

Age 12 & 13: first, Kelly Richardson; second, Christine Beadle and, Joey Parkinson.

Age 14 and 15: First, Kelly Brannon; second, Kelly Richardson; third, Jeff Richard-

son. Seniors: first, Jamie Massie; second, Kelly Brannan; third, Mike Beadle.

Canoes - children: first, Kelly Brannan - Kylie Booth; second, Sarah Rimmington - Joey Parkinson; third, Kristen Booth - Christine Beadle.

Adults: first, Jill Kowaluk - Dennis Richard-

son; second, Marion Rimmington - Jamie Massie; third, Liz and Dave Beadle.

Gunwale Bobbing: boys: first, Joey Parkinson, second, Mike Beadle. Girls: first, Sarah Rimmington; second, Kylie Booth; third, Kristen Booth.

Men: first, Wayne Hussey.

Soccer team loses contest

Strong second half not quite enough for a win

by Jim Milne

The Dixie Lee soccer team lost a hard-fought game to Huntsville by a score of 5 - 4 last Sunday.

Dixie Lee started slowly and were always behind. Midway through the second half the score was 5 - 2. At that point Ivor Thompson moved back to the centre half position and with his half the defenders were able to get the ball forward faster. The team was then rewarded by two quick goals both by Tim Davies and a number of other good chances around the Huntsville net when time ran out.

The team will practise in Minden at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, August 11 and travel to Peterborough for a return match with Peterborough Marauders at 6:00 p.m., Saturday, August 13. They will play a regular league game Sunday, August 14 at 2:00 p.m. in Haliburton against Parry Sound. This is the team that was the victim of Dixie Lee's first win of the season in early June.

Why not discover parks?

This summer why not visit and 'discover' Lindsay District Provincial Parks? Fossils and burial mounds, sandy beaches and nature trails, a pioneer cabin and a lookout tower are some of the many natural and historic features waiting for you. Also discover new interpretive displays, fitness trails, a Visitor Information Centre and a variety of Visitor Services summer programmes.

At Darlington Provincial Park the past and present have merged into one with

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Draw is bad news for moose

Extra validation tags to be issued for 1983 hunt

A computer program has a red face today.

As a result of a computer program error, the Ministry of Natural Resources will issue an estimated 12,500 additional bull-cow validation tags for the 1983 Ontario moose hunt, Natural resources Minister Alan Pope said recently.

Ironically, the computer program was prepared for the Ministry by a private computer firm to ensure complete fairness and objectivity in the selection of the 38,000 validation tags.

However, through an error in the computer program, the computer in some wildlife management units has given a preponderance of validation tags to older hunters.

Birthdates as well as names were used in the computer program to help verify that no hunters entered the draw more than once.

"We found that in some areas, the youngest hunters granted validation tags were in their 40's and 50's -- purely through a computer programming error," Pope said.

"In most units, it did not have this effect. It was most noticeable in units where there was a high ratio of applicants to moose tags available.

"The corrective action we are now taking, by extending the draw, is the fairest way to correct the problem in the shortest possible time, and at the same time, continue to move towards achieving our moose conservation targets," Pope said.

The ministry had already completed the first draw when the error was discovered. The 38,000 validation tags - 27,000 for bulls and 11,000 for cows - had already been mailed to hunters for

the ministry's 42 Wildlife Management Units (WMUs). These are still valid.

"In order to make our Selective Moose Harvest Program absolutely fair to all moose hunters in Ontario, we will make the necessary corrections to the computer program and run all 87,000 applications through again for the 42 WMUs."

The Minister said the same quotas used in the first draw will be used for the second. Those who have already received tags will be allowed to use them. If their names are drawn a second time, they will not be issued a second tag.

No new applications for the second draw will be accepted.

Pope said that while more

tags will be issued for the 1983 hunt than originally intended, due to the program error, this should not present a serious setback to the success of the Selective Moose Harvest Program.

"Our best estimates tell us we may be issuing tags for an additional 12,500 hunters. Based on estimated success rates, this will lead to a harvest of an additional 750 moose," he said.

The original goal of the Selective Moose Harvest Program was to reduce the number of moose killed, Pope said.

"Even with this second draw, we have still cut down the number of hunters licensed to hunt bull and cow moose in Ontario -- from 86,000 in the 1982 season to

approximately 50,000 in 1983. This still represents a dramatic reduction and enables us to meet our original goals of conservation and moose management."

The new computer program designed by the private firm was pre-tested on 6,000 names before the actual draw.

The second draw is expected to be completed by the end of this week, Pope said. Hunters will be notified next week.

Under the Ministry's new Selective Moose Harvest Program, only hunters with specific tags can harvest a bull or cow moose. All other resident hunters with a valid moose licence can harvest a young-of-the-year calf moose only.

Minden wins playoff

Eleven runs in fifth inning end hopes

by Lori Dean

The Minden Dixie Lee soundly trounced the Wilberforce IGA girls in their first game of the "A" division semi-finals. Wilberforce scored three runs in the first inning but were not in contention after that.

Kim Mumford was the only bright spot on the Wilberforce team as she scored two runs and belted a left field ball for a triple.

Minden had a big fifth inning scoring a total of

eleven runs.

Jane Symonds had a good night at the plate for Minden scoring three runs, one of which was a homer in the fourth inning. Also on the hit parade was Sue Pye with two runs and a triple and Trish Slavik with three runs to her credit. Nelda Cully was the winner on the mound, Sue Musclow the loser.

Final score 19 - 5.

The next game in the series is at Wilberforce Tuesday night and back in

Minden Thursday, August 11.

There was no report called in on the other "A" division semi-final between Haliburton Seniors and West Guilford but I understand West Guilford won the game by a one-run margin. The next game in this series will be at Haliburton Monday night.

The "B" division will hopefully get underway Monday night with the Minden Juniors taking on Carnarvon in Minden.

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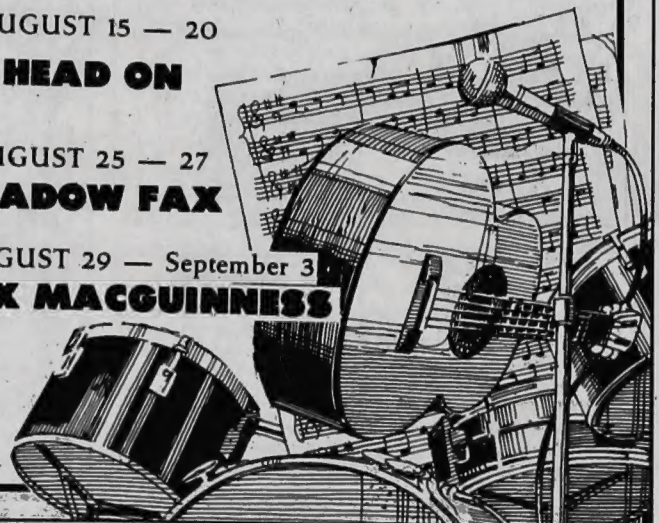
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ALEX MACGUINNESS



Hill climb attracts international field

More than 30 competitors from Canada and the United States are expected to be in Wilberforce Sunday for the STP sponsored Canadian National Motorcycle Hillclimb Championship.

"It looks like we're going to have a good contingent of riders," said John Williams, event organizer and the current Canadian champion.

Riders from Missouri, Maryland, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan will challenge Williams for the championship, which will be held on a 500 foot high hill adjacent to highway 648 about a mile south of Wilberforce.

Last year close to 3000 spectators took in the event, and even more interest could be generated this year.

The hill climb is a spectacular and dangerous event, in which nitro burning, handcrafted motorcycles rocket up a hill that approaches the vertical for the last 150 feet or so. Two classes are contested, 500 cc. and 750 cc., with \$6000 up for grabs.

Williams' own motorcycle is a long, lean chrome framed monster with traction chains on the tires and a six cylinder Benelli motorcycle engine, the only one of its kind used in hill climbing events.

The hill has been widened and lengthened since last year to provide more excitement. Action gets underway at one p.m., and there is plenty of free parking.



John Williams to defend title

Hot weather means danger

Blazes kept in check so far but conditions extreme

There's only one way to describe the weather in central Ontario these days -- scorching.

In fact, in some parts of southern Ontario, June and July could wind up being the driest in 143 years.

All this adds up to create a perfect scenario for forest fires.

Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope urged anyone venturing into forested areas these days to be especially careful with fire.

"Conditions in many parts of the province -- especially much of central Ontario -- are tinder dry. The slightest careless action with fire could lead to a serious forest fire," he said.

Some parts of central and southern Ontario have received only 38 per cent of normal rainfall so far this June and July. Hardest hit areas are Toronto-Peterborough-Kingston and the Bruce Peninsula-Manitowlin Island.

Pope praised ministry fire crews who have been working long hours to ensure that existing and new forest fires do not get out of control.

"Most fires this year have been kept below 1,000 hectares. This includes recent fires near Sioux Look-out, Blind River and Chapleau that could have grown to major proportions without a prompt ground and air attack," he said. "In the last two weeks, despite numerous fire starts across the province, the largest fire covered only 65 hectares. This

proves that our fire detection techniques and improved firefighting equipment are serving their purpose.

"Our well-trained crews and our fleet of efficient water bombers have been bringing most fires under control within a day of the initial report this year."

Two CL-215 heavy water bombers, bought by the province, went into service this spring. The ministry plans to purchase three more CL-

215s, and the federal government will buy another four for use in Ontario under a special federal-provincial initiative. Ontario will take delivery of the seven new water bombers between 1985 and 1987.

"By constantly improving our forest fire fighting equipment, we will help to protect Ontario's valuable timber resources from disastrous years such as 1980 when 1,799 fires burned 560,740

hectares," Pope said.

"Nevertheless, conditions are such right now that I would urge everyone to practise extreme diligence in extinguishing smoking materials and making sure that lunch fires and camp fires are dead out before leaving them."

So far this year, there have been 1,066 fires in the province -- 166 reported in the last week alone.

Parks have much to offer

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the pioneer cabin becoming a Visitor Information Centre.

Spinning wheels, quilts and brassbound trunks form part of the pioneer display while wildlife displays and mystery boxes allow children of all ages to discover the wide world of nature. Colorful maps and posters and extensive brochures inform the visitors of provincial park happenings and local area events. The Centre is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Protecting and preserving the past" has been the focus for change at Serpent Mounds Provincial Park. The open grave site has been filled in, in an effort to protect the artifacts from further decay. New descriptive and artistic displays interpret the burial mounds and help the visitor more fully understand the people who built the burial mounds

almost 2,000 years ago. Guided tours of the mounds are given every Thursday and Sunday at 10 a.m.

Balsam Lake Provincial Park has new docking facilities and plans are underway for new picnic shelters and a children's creative play area. Emily Provincial Park is the location for a new fitness trail.

This summer Balsam Lake, Darlington, Emily and Serpent Mounds Provincial Parks feature a "potpourri" of daytime and evening programmes ranging from Smokey the Bear visits to Spirit Walks; floating exhibits to

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Trent Severn News

The draught-like conditions ended abruptly over the August 1 weekend with about 7 cm. of rain over most of the Trent-Severn watershed between July 30 and August 5.

Reservoir lakes storage declined 5.1 per cent over the past week and stood at 68.1 per cent on August 2. Because of reduced requirements for water on the navigation system, outflows from the reservoirs were reduced by 30 per cent.

The Kawartha Lakes are well down into their navigation ranges, with Scugog Lake below the minimum of its range for the first time in many years. The heavy rains have raised the level of the Kawartha Lakes -- some to overflowed conditions. The outflows from the Kawartha down the Otonabee River have been increased from about 18 cubic meters per second to 28 cubic meters per second.

Rice Lake levels increased five cm. over the past week and discharges from the lake through the dam at Hastings have been increased to maintain proper levels.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching level was raised three cm. by the rainfall, and on August 2 was 218.96 meters, which is the rule curve level for that date. Outflows increased slightly due to the lake level being higher.

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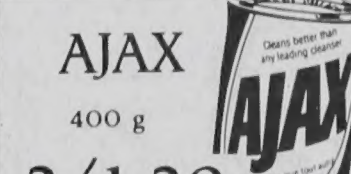
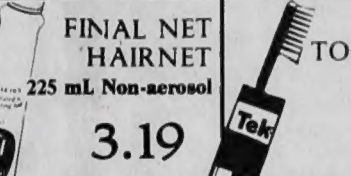
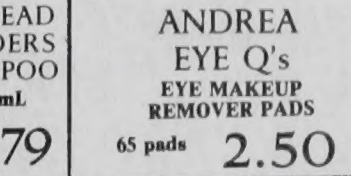
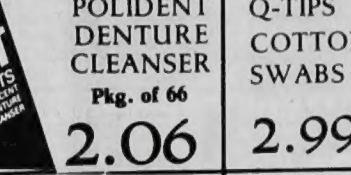
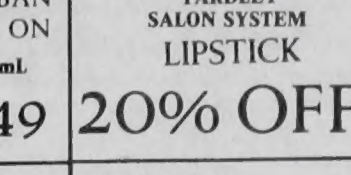
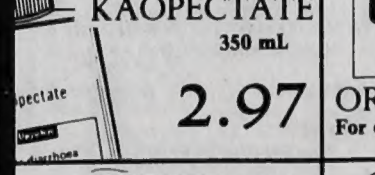
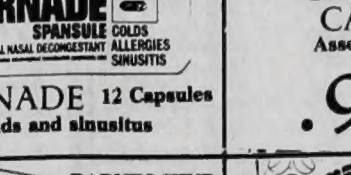
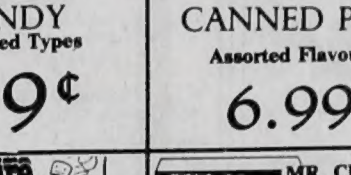
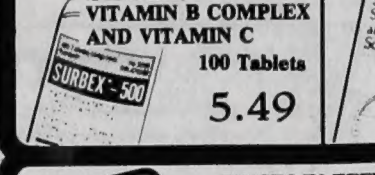
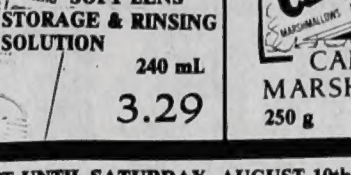
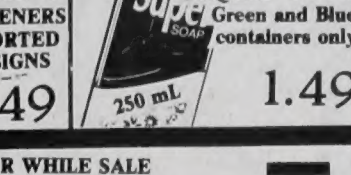
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Senior League

by Bert Harrison
Hyland Crest Home
Well, readers, by the time you get this letter the holiday has passed. We hope you had a real nice time and didn't run out of gas. Now we have had this lovely rain which was needed so, it should make the grass, flowers and farmer's crops grow. The service in the chapel Sunday night was something special, and I will tell you why. Harold and Ruth Thompson have been married 48 years this last day of July. We said "Congratulations, and best wishes too" without their help in the service Sunday, I don't know what we'd do.

Some of the residents had company over the holiday and some went away. Some, who had visitors we will try

who had visitors (we will try and name a few) were Della Curry, Winnie Johnson, Mrs. Jenkins, Millie Wood, Mrs. Stitt, Mrs. Cox and many others too.

Edith Welch is in Ross Memorial Hospital, we hope it won't be for long - until the doctors find out what is wrong.

Tuesday morning Father Brooks from Kinmount came over this lovely day and held a most impressive communion service in the chapel, while Father Elliot is away.

Peter and Rachel Fearrey are back from holiday. They said they had a lovely time when they were away.

Tuesday afternoon we were watching nature movies in the auditorium, never thinking of guests, when who should come but some of our dear neighbours when we lived down on the farm, 50 years ago, right near Glenarm.

We were well entertained Tuesday night by the

Coopers and the Owens, who played all kinds of instruments except the bones. They played toe tapping music for an hour or more. I would have liked to get up on the floor and dance the highland fling as in days of yore.

Tuesday Lola Prentice went to Toronto, just got back last night, to see if the specialist could do something about her sight. They said there was nothing they could do, which left Lola feeling rather blue. She had something to cheer her up though. She had six dinner guests from Montana.

We have a new resident who has come to live at Hyland Crest and his name is Gordon Ruttle. We are quite sure he will like it here

and won't have any trouble. While Jack Shaw is on holidays different ones are filling in while he is away.

Our ladies working in the craft room this Wednesday afternoon, are making all kinds of different articles and knitting afghans, I presume.

The A.C.W. ladies from St. Peter's Church at Maple Lake brought in a lovely lunch this Thursday, served it so nicely, a big thank you we would like to say.

While Linda has been on holiday, Doris has been a busy gal, mostly on her own - keeping us children exercised and answering the phone. Down at fun and fitness playing bucket ball, Viola Deumo made the highest score of all. Yes, and to keep the record right, dropping

the balls through the holes in the board was won by Mrs. Knight.

Friday afternoon they came, Grace Coburn and Norma Barron, to lead us in a sing song - their talents with us sharing. Norma plays so lovely and Grace with a voice so grand. We're sure they'll both wear crowns of gold when they reach the promised land.

Oh not for more or longer days, dear Lord, my prayer shall be. But rather teach me how to use these days Thou hast given me.

I ask no more of pleasure or of joy for this brief while, But rather let me for the joys I have, be glad and smile.

Roman dinner for seniors

by Karen Pockett

A dinner entitled "Caesar's Palace" was held at the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre for the senior citizens on July 27 at 5:00 p.m. The menu included leg of lamb, bean salad, broccoli with hollandaise, red cabbage and cherry cheese cake. It was a free night out for the seniors

and provided the students with a valuable learning experience to practice the skills learned in the classroom. A Roman atmosphere was created by costumes, entertainment and candlelight.

By the comments received and the expressions on the seniors' faces the hard work

was well worth the effort and the dinner was deemed a success. The students will be graduating September 2 and applications for the second session are now being accepted. Anyone who is presently unemployed and looking for work please apply.

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Writers' Corner

I saw a piece of tired wood
Awash upon the tide
And tossed about unceasingly
Where'er the waves decide,
I thought about its journey
How it had come to rest
Why had it come to be there
Upon the billow's breast.
And what had caused its roaming
Amid the creamy foam
What fated its directing
So very far from home.
And then I thought how all of us
Are very often lost
Adrift upon the waves of life
And sometimes rudely tossed,
The tide will wait for no man
It does not pause to rest
With calmness and serenity
It is not always blessed.
Though we would strive to stem its flow
The waters' surges come and go
No man may stave His iron will
His titan forces seek to still.
We all would reach the bar,
That steady beacon reaching out
That draws us from afar,
Like sifting sand between one's fingers
Time - elusive, never lingers.

Yvonne Gulda

High Summer
Across the fields, the August haze
A hot and heavy blanket lays
Too hot to work, too hot to laze
High summer.

Gramps, in his shirt sleeves dozing there,
And Grandma in her rocking chair,
Sits fanning at the lifeless air,
High summer.

Then to the front veranda shade
Aunt Susie brings the lemonade
All tinkling cool and freshly made
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And I just dream the hours away,
Too hot to read, too hot to play
And not a fish will bite today,
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Feature

Show focuses on Robert Bateman's art

Robert Bateman's art has been at the forefront of Canadian naturalist painting for several years now, commanding ever high prices from collectors and drawing large and appreciative audiences wherever it is shown. Bateman's growing fame has brought him the

kind of freedom that most people can only dream of, but it has also put pressure on his time. All the more noteworthy then that the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton has put together a retrospective which traces the development of his talent, and that the artist

himself was in Haliburton last Wednesday night for a lecture that drew at least 300 people to the local high school.

Using slides, Bateman spent more than an hour and a half explaining his views on art and its relationship to the world of nature from which he draws his inspiration and his subject matter.

Since his early childhood, when his family bought property on Boshkung Lake in Stanhope Township, Bateman has been sketching and photographing wildlife and natural scenes in Haliburton County.

At the age of 12, he was filling notebooks with detailed sketches of birds, sketches he still turns to today for details he incorporates in his paintings.

By the age of 16, Bateman says, he had painted every hawk and owl in North America, as well as hundreds of other animals. In those early days the works of Ernest Thompson Seton and Roger Tory Peterson were a great influence, although he kept his interest in bird watching secret, knowing that many of his school mates would not understand the compulsion which drove him.

At 18 years of age, Bateman was painting works that look remarkably similar to those which are so sought-after today. Then, a sudden change took place. Bateman began to pour over art books from the library near his Toronto home, and discovered that none of them contained 'naturalist' art. This led him to conclude that naturalist painting was not art, and that he should try to involve himself in the mainstream. So he studied abstract expressionism and the group of seven, producing paintings that tried to capture the essence of the natural world in bold strokes rather than in striking detail.

Throughout this period he was striving to find a personal style in his art, while teaching secondary school for a living. But he remained a naturalist at heart, sketching plants and birds, honing his ability to put what he saw into permanent form.

A book on Cezanne's composition had a major influence on Bateman's style. From it, he learned how to manipulate form and colour to give paintings the balance and energy without which they remain static.

Then, in 1963, what Bateman describes as one of the most important events in art history took place. The Albright Knox Gallery in

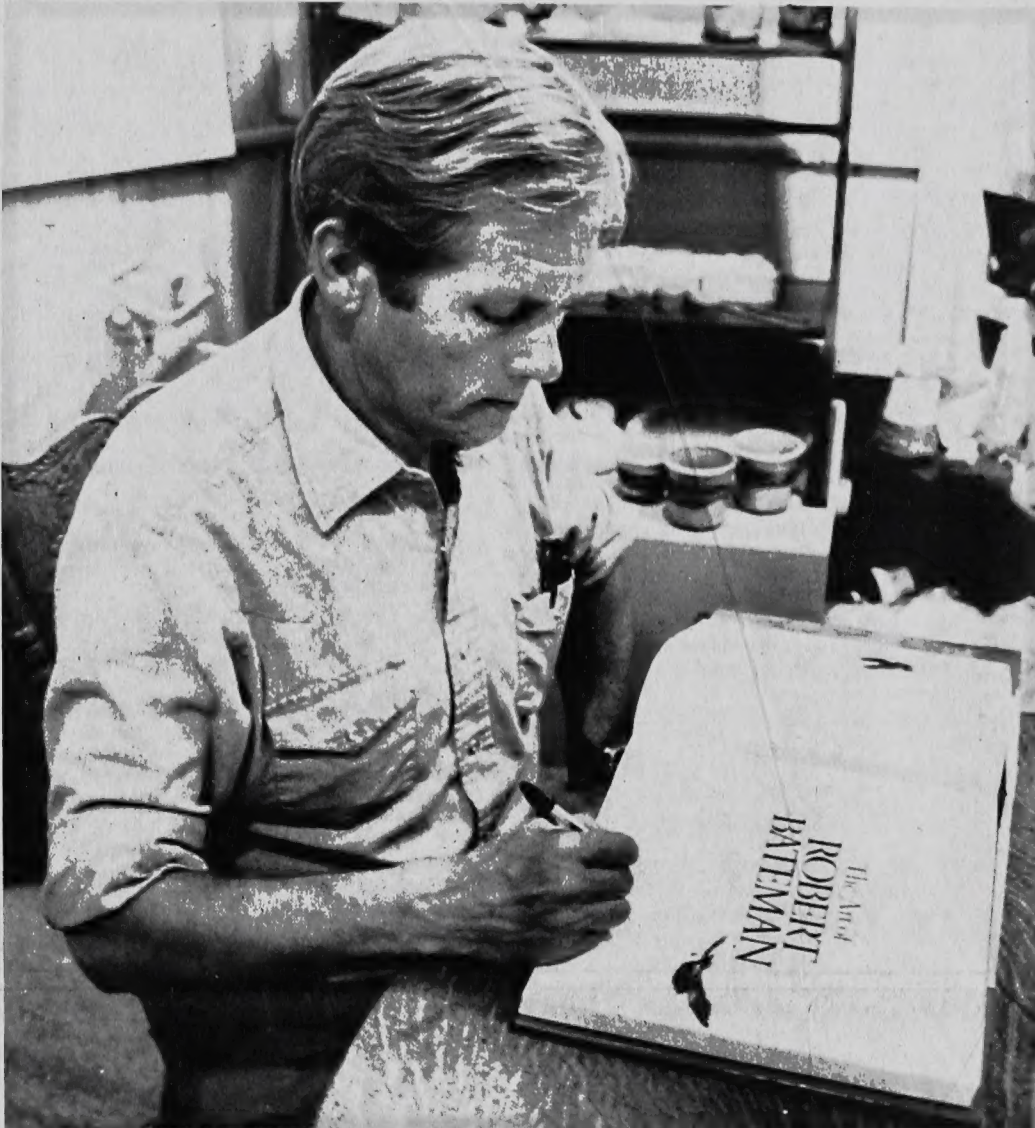
Buffalo, New York, exhibited the works of Andrew Wyeth, an American painter whose works broke with the mainstream of contemporary art. They were 'realistic' works, highly detailed and 'lifelike', yet powerful and haunting. The show changed Bateman's life. Convinced now that 'naturalist' art had a valid place among serious art, he began to produce the kind of paintings that have captured the imagination of a broad cross-section of the public.

Bateman has become one of the most popular artists in Canada, but he has done it on his own terms. He has never given in to the temptation to be 'cute' or trite in his animal paintings. Nature has a hard edge, and that edge can be seen clearly in almost all of Bateman's works. His animals exhibit an arresting quality of the frozen moment, and often that moment is one of fear or incipient menace. The mountain goat perched on a rocky ledge could fall on the next step. Wolves padding silently across a field of moonlit snow seem purposeful and alert, an element of the world they inhabit, not an image imposed upon it. His birds fly across a block of empty sky, and might disappear off the edge of the canvas if one looks away. The fluidity of an eagle's wing is echoed in the misty forest over which it flies. The hawk's talons clutching a dead grouse are suggested in the forked tree branch on which it sits.

These subtleties may not be apparent to the casual viewer, but the show at the Rails' End Gallery gives art enthusiasts the luxury of being able to take their time, and to get up close. Squint your eyes and you may see a different Bateman, the Bateman whose trees, rocks and snow are like the shapes and colours of the abstractionist. Peer at the grassy meadow and you'll see that the blades are not photographically rendered, but suggested with masterful brush strokes.

Look carefully too, and you may see evidence of Bateman's perfectionism, and of the labours he goes through to ensure that each animal or bird is 'just right'. Whole heads are scraped off and repainted time after time until he is satisfied. Tree branches may be covered over if they don't produce the desired effect.

The show at the Rails' End Gallery is a rare opportunity to see not only the works that have brought Robert Bateman success, but the learning process that allowed him to plumb the depths of his talent.



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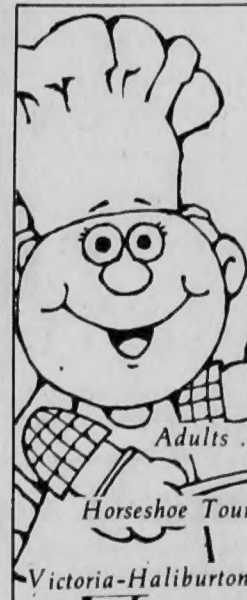
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Feature

'Rockhounding' a growing hobby

Inexpensive, it holds appeal for people who like the outdoors

Scrambling over rock cuts with a hammer in your hand or sifting through the tailings of abandoned mines isn't everyone's idea of a pleasant way to spend a weekend. But for a growing number of people, 'rockhounding' is

proving to be both relaxing and rewarding.

Scores of enthusiasts were in Wilberforce over the weekend for that community's annual Rockhound Fair, and they found plenty to be excited about. There were dealers from Ontario,

Quebec and the northern United States selling everything from fossilized ferns to huge and glittering crystals of quartz. Some of the minerals had been polished to a glassy smoothness and incorporated into gold and silver jewellery. Others were in their raw state, just as an avid rock hounder might discover them in some undeveloped corner of Haliburton or Hastings Counties. There were swap tables, polishing displays, a grab bag for youngsters and information booths where people new to the hobby could get ideas on the best places to look for minerals, and on how to identify them.

One of the busiest people at the show was Dr. Donald H. Gorman, a Professor of Geology at the University of Toronto. Dr. Gorman was there at the request of the Ministry of Natural Resources to answer questions about mineral collection and identification, and he was ready also to explain the attractions of 'rockhounding', the fastest growing hobby in the world, and second only to stamp collecting in the number of people who pursue it.

Dr. Gorman says "three or four things" make rockhounding a worthwhile hobby. It's "a great family hobby that gets you outdoors in the fresh air," he says.

It's also "ultra inexpensive in that the rocks are all around us and they're usually free."

As well, it offers people a chance to take something that they've obtained at little or no cost and turn it into an object of beauty by polishing it with abrasive in a revolving drum, a process which can take weeks. Then too, there is an opportunity to use the polished stones in jewellery which can be sold for profit or kept for personal enjoyment.

'An infinite variety of shape and colour'

"Minerals have an infinite variety of shape and colour," Dr. Gorman says. For some avid rock hounders, the challenge is to collect as many different specimens as possible of one variety. Others try to amass a collection of each of the 3000 known minerals in the world, a task that can occupy a lifetime. Still others concentrate on a particular area and work to collect samples of every mineral that occurs there.

But the average person "just tries to collect nice minerals," Dr. Gorman says. Specimens with "nice shapes and nice colours".

Haliburton County is one of the best places in the world for rockhounding, because there is an extensive variety of minerals exposed on the surface of glaciated outcroppings. Some of the world's biggest crystals can be found in eastern Haliburton and the Bancroft area, as well as the best radioactive specimens in the world.

Rockhounding can be lucrative too, if you're lucky enough to discover exceptional examples of a particular mineral. In their raw form some discoveries can be sold to collectors or museums



Dr. Donald Gorman

for up to \$5000. These specimens are of course rare, but Dr. Gorman says many lesser finds can fetch \$300 on market.

How does a prospective rockhounder get started? Dr. Gorman recommends three books for the beginner. A government publication entitled 'Rocks and Minerals of Ontario' sells for just \$2, and according to Dr. Gorman, "it's fabulous".

Another must for the enthusiast is Simon and Shuster's 'Field Guide to Rocks and Minerals', which retails for about \$13. There is also the Audubon 'Field Guide to Rocks and Minerals' which sells for about \$15. Clubs are another good way to get started at the hobby, Dr. Gorman says, and many of them have junior programs to get children interested and teach them the basics of mineral identification.

One of Dr. Gorman's tasks at the Wilberforce show was to identify minerals brought to him by visitors, a task at which he is seldom stumped. While he talked about rockhounding, a youngster handed him a piece of brown and white rock and asked what it was. It looked like agate, Dr. Gorman said, but appearances can be misleading. Taking a small dental tool he scratched the sample. The surface gave way easily, proving that it was not agate but the softer mineral Serpentine.

Dr. Gorman's own rockhounding efforts are limited to gathering samples that will be used in the classrooms at the University of Toronto "to illustrate some geological point".

But as he drives around the highways of Ontario, he can't resist stopping and exploring the outcroppings when he spots something of particular interest. It's a compulsion he shares with millions of other admirers of the earth's minerals.



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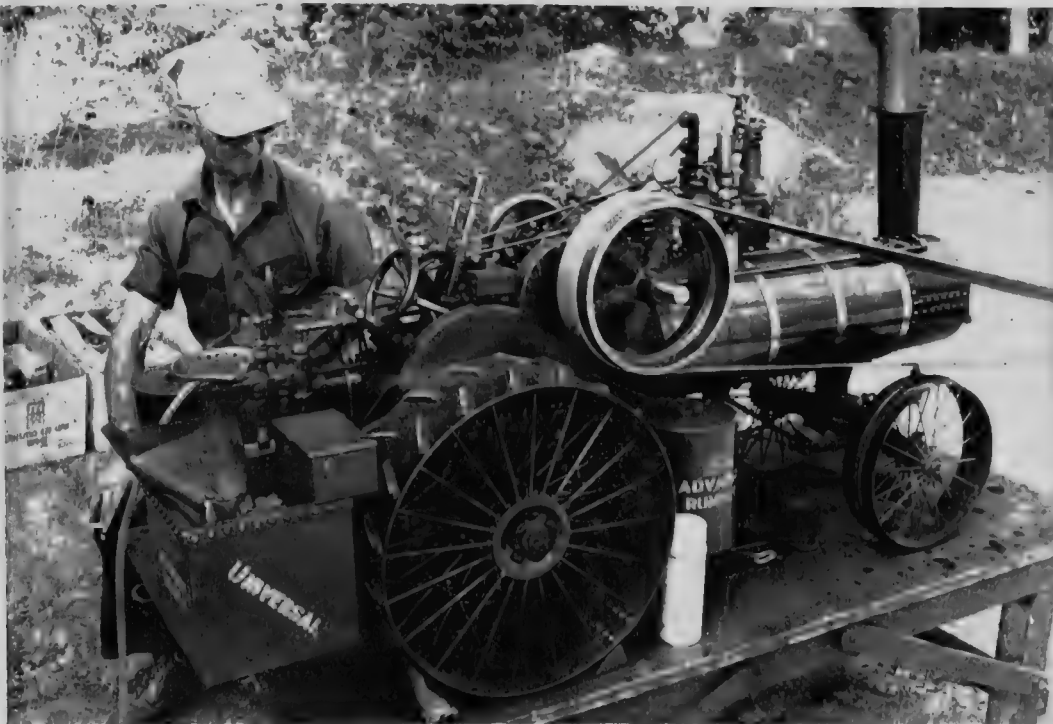
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1982 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS			
REVENUE FUND OPERATIONS			
	1982 BUDGET	1982 ACTUAL	1981 ACTUAL
REVENUES			
Requisition on local municipalities	768,290	773,729	687,762
Ontario grants	1,620,585	1,646,186	1,571,468
Fees and service charges	408,699	480,673	453,483
EXPENDITURES			
General government	106,700	92,528	105,847
Protection to persons and property	1,300	1,100	1,325
Transportation services	1,285,298	1,292,583	1,201,263
Environmental services	-	17,460	-
Health services	52,500	44,546	40,167
Social and family services	1,158,586	1,272,964	1,126,074
Recreation and cultural services	124,576	137,614	122,652
Planning and development	88,000	82,439	52,214
CAPITAL FUND OPERATIONS			
	1982 ACTUAL	1981 ACTUAL	
CAPITAL FINANCING			
Contributions from the revenue fund	264,820	207,944	
Ontario grants	1,044,392	805,722	
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
Transportation services	1,304,803	998,049	
Social and family services	1,100	14,567	
Recreation and cultural services	3,309	1,050	
RESERVE AND RESERVE FUND OPERATIONS AND YEAR END BALANCES			
	1982 ACTUAL	1981 ACTUAL	
Revenue	10,981	8,689	
Year-end position of reserves and reserve funds	68,124	57,143	
YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES			
	1982 ACTUAL	1981 ACTUAL	
Cash	76,766	18,529	
Accounts receivable	728,340	738,986	
Other current assets	18,119	19,289	
Capital outlay to be recovered in future years	58,000	85,000	
Temporary loans	590,609	556,055	
Accounts payable	175,877	140,032	
Other current liabilities	4,875	4,188	
Net long term liabilities	58,000	85,000	
Reserve and reserve funds	68,124	57,143	
Accumulated net revenue (deficit)	(16,260)	19,386	
NOTES			
1. These financial highlights reflect the operations, assets and liabilities of the County and the following local boards:			
Library			
Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home			
2. Copies of the audited financial report from which these highlights were extracted are available at the County offices in Minden, Ontario.			

District News

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER



Elwood Carney of Huntsville brought back some fond memories for old timers who attended Dorset's Pioneer Days last weekend. His working model of a 1925 Advance Rumley steam traction engine was

puffing merrily away, fueled by finger-sized pieces of maple. The model was built in North Dakota of "90 per cent scrap," said Carney.

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss
Congratulations to Linda and Warren Simms upon the birth, Thursday, July 14 of a son, Alexander Warren Mitchell at Joseph Brant Hospital in Burlington, Ontario. Linda is a daughter of Howland Junction Road residents Bill and Virginia Barkwell. Little Alexander has a very proud big brother, Eric Mitchell.

I'm glad to hear Bill Barkwell's home from hospital even though he must go back for x-rays on August 4. From July 18 to 22 Emma Windat and Hilda Chynoweth attended Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough improving their knowledge of leathercraft. These ladies do beautiful work in their leather goods and some of it can be seen and purchased at "We Us and Co." on Highway 503 between Norland and Kinmount. It's a craft shop and tourist information centre and well worth the time to stop in.

The bingo jackpot of \$210. was won on the fifty-eighth number at Kinmount Legion on Friday evening, July 29, by Helen Lee of Minden.

Win and Bill Wilson, R.R.1, Kinmount, some of their family Joan and Harold Mills of Pickering attended the wedding of a nephew in Toronto on Saturday, July 30.

Jean and Bob Hollobon of County Road #1, formerly 519, attended a wedding in Pickering when a friend was married at St. Francis De Sales in Pickering with reception following at Howard Johnson's in Scarborough.

My weekend was spent at Norland in a yard sale. That's sure a good way to visit friends and meet new people.

Ben and Verna Braithwaite of Willowdale were weekend guests of Joan and Ken Hyams. Joan tells me they now have a new feeder for the hummingbirds and they saw some lovely birds there recently.

There are four hummingbirds that make a beautiful picture along with a number of grosbeak, a mother flicker teaching her two little ones how to dig for their dinner plus many others. The Hyams are having a great time bird watching these days.

Gratton Woodcock is now home from Civic Hospital in Peterborough and it's good news to hear Gratton is coming along well.

Congratulations to Fred Knight upon his win of \$26.50 in the Kinmount Legion 50/50 draw last week.

On Tuesday, August 2 Dave and Irene McNamara received a very happy surprise in the form of a visit from friends, Miss Gladys Lehigh of Picton, her sister who is now Mrs. Ostrander and a sister-in-law Mrs. Victor Lehigh of Boston, Mass. The father of these ladies was the United minister in Kinmount some 50 years ago. There were five girls and two boys in the family and they, along with Reverend Lehigh were a beloved and respected family who were missed very much when they left this area. The younger sister, Mrs. Fern Poulson has a summer home at Crystal Lake where the family still visits when they are able.

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The P.C. beef barbecue will be held at the Kinmount Fairgrounds Saturday, Aug. 13. A social hour at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m. A dance will follow with music supplied by the Bradt Family Band featuring Bev Marie. This affair is very well attended each year so come early, meet your friends and have a great day.

The Kinmount mixed lob ball team has done it again. They recently played in a tournament against three Burnt River teams and two Oshawa teams at Burnt River and emerged the winners. Congratulations people and let's hear it for Marie Oliver of Bobcaygeon who was top player overall.

A meeting of the Kinmount and area Horticultural Society executive was held at the home of president, Mary Hartin Sr., Thursday, Aug.

ust 4 when the final arrangements were made towards our flower show which will be held Thursday, August 18 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., adults: \$1 - children: 25 cents. Royal Canadian Legion Branch #441 is the place and refreshments will be served. Any paid up member wishing to exhibit may pick up entry tickets and your number from Guy Scott at Scott's I.G.A. in Kinmount. Good luck to all.

Don't forget the open house to be held August 21 at Hyland Crest in Minden from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in honor of Mrs. Eliza Chalmers' eightieth birthday. Best wishes only.

Visitors at the home of the Pyke family in Norland last weekend were Stephen, Helen and Heather Coker of Huntsville and Ida and Clyde Pardy of Norland and Lindsay. The latter are doing well in their new enterprise on Kent Street, Lindsay, across the street from Victoria and Grey. They would like to thank all their friends from up this way who drop in to say "hi" when in Lindsay.

Late results of St. Patrick's C.W.L. card party which was held July 19: ladies' high: Nora Crego; ladies' low: Gladys Wruth; men's high: Jean Richard; men's low: Hugh Phillips, lone hands: Martha Mansfield. There was good attendance with 12 tables.

Results of the August 2 games: ladies' high: Nora Crego, ladies' low: Pearl Hayes, men's high: Barry Wilson, men's low: Norma Hamilton, lone hands: Sam Duffy and again, a good

attendance with 12 tables.

Along with a number of other "reps" I enjoyed a meeting of Avon held at Haliburton Legion on Tuesday afternoon, August 2 and then a Tupper party the same evening, held at T.J.s in our town. Tony and Janet now have pretty curtains and still more panelling completed, along with a change of seating arrangements and their diningroom is coming along very nicely.

Have you tried the brownies at Elaine and Pat's Bakery? Beautiful! Their new bake shop is next door to T.J.s in Kinmount.

There sure are great crowds out to the bingos on these hot nights.

Happy birthday to Wilf Belanger.

Congratulations to Joyce Bacon who recently was a winner of \$1000 on the bonus draw in Wintario, on a ticket she purchased at T.J.s in Kinmount.

We all realize the price of paper has gone the way of most things these days but when our phone books are part of the service why should we have to pay more (to buy a magnifying glass) in order to be able to see the print in our new 1983/84 directory? I, for one, had thrown my old one in the trash but retrieved it after looking in the new one. I'm sure a large number of our seniors will have trouble finding their numbers.

Thanks to the township for cutting back some of the roadside weeds. With the flat roof on our house we have trouble finding it when the weeds get high. I'm only 5'2" you know.

Norland Natter

Okay! Blue Jays! Let's play, ball! Yes folks, it looks as if the Blue Jays are about to reclaim the number one position in the eastern division. Let's just hope that the Blue Jays can "hang on".

Bob Gordon and son Keith from Vancouver, arrived on August 3 to spend three weeks with Mrs. Frances Gunn, of Norland. Bob lived in Norland, for some time, many years ago.

There will be an auction sale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw junior on Wednesday, August 17 at 10:30 a.m. They are situated on Balsam Lake Drive. To get there turn off Highway 48 and drive 1 1/2 miles. It looks as if many pieces of old furniture will be auctioned off. A must for antique hunters. Lunch will be available.

Attention all would-be race drivers. Entries are needed for the demolition derby at the Fenelon Fair. If you are interested contact Olive Moore at 887-6483.

Many congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Boyce of Norland who were blessed with a grandson. Little Samuel John Randall, son of Bill and Ruth-Anne Gale, was born on Monday, July 18, weighing in at eight pounds. He was born at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

Introducing...the Victoria Road First Annual Fest! The fest will be held at the Victoria Road ball park from 9:30 a.m. to dark on August 20. Activities include, mixed horseshoes, mixed baseball, a kid's midway (with games, etc.), and refreshments. The fest, which is in the support of the Victoria Road Community Park Association, sounds like a great way to spend an afternoon.

On July 31 at the Norland United Church Christopher Thomas Grant Orris was baptized. Little Christopher is the son of Phillip and Heather Orris, of Trenton, grandson of Audrey and Jaclyn Orris of Huntsville and great grandson of Hazel and Raymond Gostlin of Norland and Annie Watson of Cobocok. Surprisingly one of the church elders assisting in the ceremony by welcoming Christopher to the church was his great grandmother Hazel Gostlin. The other elder was Joyce Bartly of Norland.

The winner of Shirley Harrison's latest Wintario ticket was Mr. Dredge. Lucky Mr. D.

The Kawartha Lakes Civilian Club is having a lawn sale. It will be held at the

sale. It will be held at Cobocok at 11:00 a.m. on August 13. They ask you to remember that all donations

help them to help others. For pick-up call 454-3358 or 454-8234.

With this great weather I'm sure everyone is having a great summer. Here are how some of the local youngsters are spending their time. I just returned from a four-day holiday with my aunt and uncle and cousin in Aurora. Tracey Cook, of Norland recently returned from a two-day cheerleading clinic at the University of Toronto. Sherry Jewell, her sister Evonne of Norland and Tara Warnes just got back from a week-long trip to Camp Wijiwin near Huntsville.

The trip was compliments of the Norland's Baptist Church for outstanding attendance. Tara's sister Michele and Michael Puterbaugh will visit the camp (sponsored by the church) for a week at the end of August. Kerry Downes of Cobocok also visited Camp Wijiwin. Stacy Eason of Norland spent a week at hockey camp and Tracy Davis is spending the summer in Stratford with her brother Merle. Tracey, Jason and Amy Cook and their parents recently returned from a three-day stay in Niagara Falls. Also, Dora Bovins of Norland spent a month with relatives in Toronto. Obviously the local kids are having a busy but enjoyable holiday.

Oops, I just about forgot - if you Shadow Lake cottagers heard any extra noise last weekend, don't panic. My cousin, Cari-Lynn Kipp of Aurora, brought her entire baseball team to stay at the cottage of Buryel Kipp, her grandmother. Cari-Lynn's father, Richard, mother, Diane, and brother Michael were also up for the weekend. Richard Kipp is the team's coach.

Have you lost a dog? A friendly, children-loving pointer has been hanging around Norland Discount. If you know who it belongs to or would like to adopt it please give me a call. (454-3707)

The features playing at the Highlands Cinema in Kinmount for August 11 and 12 are "Ghandi" (7:00 parental guidance) and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" (10:05 adult accompaniment). By the way - see the RotoPoSo if possible - it's one of the best.

My sincere sympathies to Lorne Parno, of Norland, whose father died recently in Saskatchewan. Mr. Parno and his wife own and operate the beautiful Norland Trading Company.

The euchre scores for Thursday, August 4 were as follows: ladies high, Ada Barry; men's high, Norm Shorter; lone hands, Ken Bovins; Susy Lightfoot (tie).

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Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley
"Gooderham Horseshoe Days" was an unqualified success. Saturday, although hot, drew a large crowd. The Sunday rain did not dampen the spirits of those who came in goodly numbers and it also assured no dust for the demolition derby.

The seven new horseshoe pits north of the ball diamond proved well chosen and drew many registrants. Results in Saturday's doubles were: 1st - Bill Cargill and Bruce Armstrong and thus winners of the trophy presented by Ron Barr; 2nd - Harvey Roberts and Ron Barr; 3rd - Ray Coulson and Jack Lang; 4th - Frank Shewring and Ron Young.

Winners in Sunday's singles were: 1st - Reg McGrath and thus proud possessor of the trophy; 2nd - Harvey Roberts; 3rd - Frank Shewring and 4th - Bill Cargill.

The children were not forgotten. Jane Frankland, deputy-reeve, organized a sports programme for them which included such events as the 100 yard dash, wheelbarrow race, egg & spoon race and many others. Her competition was keen with the 36 children who showed up at the tennis courts. Speed was essential since Jeff, the magician, was appearing soon after. His feats of magic were entertaining and well done.

A horseshoe tournament for 14 years and under was scheduled but no one registered. This was disappoint-

ing, but it is hoped the juniors will show more interest in this event next year.

Nine canoeists took part in the canoe race on the Burnt River, Saturday morning. It started at the iron bridge near the municipal garage and ended at the big bridge in town. This innovation proved popular. First place winners from Salerno Lake were: Norm Wheeler and Fred Reid. Phil Fisher and Kim Winder of Tamarack Lake placed second while Greg Cousins and Gary Weigle, also from Tamarack Lake placed third.

The amateur talent contest on Saturday created good entertainment. In the under 18 class a group composed of Nadia and Natasha Jacob, Julie Clumpus and Dani Depetrillo won first prize for their singing. Shawn Stoughton came second with his guitar while Robbie Billings placed third with his singing.

In the over 18 class, a duet of Don Reil and Gary Graham stole first place. Ted Hadley, with lively toe-tapping tunes on the mouth organ came second while Steve Allen, with his guitar came third.

The capable M.C., Avery Spencer, who, again on popular request, gave his unique presentation of the three-legged man which always amazes and pleases. He acted as M.C. for all the two day events.

Tug-of-war is always a contest between the cottagers' associations of the different lakes in the area and competition is keen each year

to retain the title. Wenona Lake again won the honor in the men's event. A special this year was the women's tug-of-war, won by Tamarack Lake.

Pam Winder was winner in the wet tee shirt contest. Gerald Griffin of Haliburton was holder of the lucky ticket for the A.T.C. while Marjorie Hallam won a book of poems "Tales of the Trail" by our local trapper poet, Theo. Peacock, in the "Pic of the Past" picture contest.

The Senior Citizens conducted a raffle for a comforter, done by Marjorie Madill and an oil painting by Ken Bell. Winner of the comforter was Howard Ackley of Wilberforce, while Sandra McArthur of Georgetown had the lucky ticket for the oil painting, which will hang in her new home after her wedding this month.

Sunday's feature was the demolition derby sponsored by the Glamorgan Volunteer Firemen. The feature heat winner was Guy McCausland in car number 69 with second prize going to Dale Oldham in car 84 owned by Dennis Hunter and sponsored by Haliburton Auto Body. Jack Footit in car 13 1/2 was winner of the first heat with Kemp Merritt in car 25 winning the second heat. David Graham in car 007 won the third heat.

The powder puff winner was Doreen Wright in car 88.

The best looking car was driven by David Graham, car 007 sponsored by MacDuff's Texaco. In the free-for-all Roger Schoonbroodt in car

666 was the lucky one.

The dances held both nights were well attended and all seemed to enjoy the music.

An event such as this, as all know, requires much work, both before and during the two days. Thanks are extended to those who worked so avidly, insuring that everything progressed efficiently. We always appreciate the efforts of our M.C. Avery Spencer. What would we do without him. We also wish to thank you who participated and attended for without you the two days could not have been the success they were.

The Recreation Board have an ambitious programme. The next event is "Klondike Days" on September 10. Featured then is a talent show which will provide entertainment during the dinner hour. So all you Gooderham folks with talent, you have four weeks to brush up and show what you can do. Let's make this event bigger and better than ever.

Visitors with Evelyn and Hubert Alsop over the holiday were their daughter, Adeline; her husband, Ross Hunter; her granddaughter, Colin Moon, all of Oshawa.

Elva Bates enjoyed a short holiday at Cape Cod.

Garnet Hadley spent last weekend at his home here. With him were his daughters, Edna and her husband, Harold Morgan; Marjorie and her husband, John Hallam; his son, Charles and his wife, Jean, all of Minden and his niece, Shirley and her husband, Reg McGrath of Hagersville.

Wilberforce News

The Wilberforce Rock Hound Fair was held for three days in the arena and drew a fair crowd of visitors. The dealers set up their tables and their displays of rocks, mineral and gems stones formed an attractive sight. The exhibits were from all parts of the world and some from this very township. There was also glowing jewellery and carved ornaments. You could pan for gold or take a rock of your own find to Professor Gorman who was on hand for advice and identification at the booth of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

All those who attended were given a sample of minerals that had been sent in cartons from the Kawartha Rock and Fossil Club. 600 samples were provided, each classified and wrapped.

This was a friendly gathering of people. Most of them were tourists, some coming from far away places. The admission of \$1 made it a great show with little expense. Too bad that it was missed by so many of our local people. A raffle of a clock, made by one of the dealers, was won by Marlene Watson.

People flocked to the Legion Hall to enjoy the dinner served up by the members of the ladies auxiliary. One satisfied customer remarked

"that was your usual super dinner."

The fine meal was especially appreciated by the dealers at the Rock Hound Fair. They were loud in their praise of this satisfying meal.

During the dinner a sudden thunder storm caused a bit of excitement when lightning tore along an electrical wiring and lit on the hand of a man who had just poured himself a cup of coffee. The coffee cup flew up in the air spilling most of its contents on a lady standing nearby.

A draw was made for a table raffle and lucky winner was Joanne Sudbury of Bowmanville.

Don't throw out your old telephone book. It will be the last issue that doesn't require the use of a magnifying glass. Looks as though paper as well as oil is becoming scarce in Ontario. You will notice in the 1983 book that 289 pages of names and telephone numbers have been condensed to 180 pages. No doubt there were new names added this year. There has been an increase in the yellow pages from 119 to 129. Of course this section adds money to the swollen purse of Ma Bell. So hang on to your old book with its doodle marks and numbers scribbled in the margins.

Take care of it from now on. It has become an antique with its easy to read type.

This glorious hot summer of ours that turned the grass brown and caused even the weeds to wilt, drove us all to seek shady spots and consume gallons of cold drinks. No one knows this more than Mel Croft who carries on a satisfactory ice business. He manufactures a great deal of his own ice but during the peak of summer must bring in the cold stuff from Toronto to keep his customers happy. This year no ice was available from Toronto. They didn't have enough for themselves. Mel solved the problem by bringing in ice by tractor trailer from Montreal. He likes to be busy but this is something else.

Karl and Marion Tallman have returned from a visit to Lynn and her husband in beautiful British Columbia. Karl was telling us about a fishing trip that took the four of them into the wild hilly country and resulted in a good catch of 28 rainbows. According to Karl, who is a great teller of tales, the fish were jumping all over the lake and it is said that they have been known to jump right into the boat of the fishermen. Karl probably has many more fascinating tales to tell and we will hear all about it when he has rested up from his trip.

A memorial service of the South Wilberforce cemetery takes place on Sunday, August 14 at the United Church. Service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Everyone will be welcomed.

A lovely home in Wilberforce is that of Mrs. Edna Tighe. It cannot be seen from the road as it is hidden by an evergreen hedge, but a glance from St. Margaret's church steps shows this gracious residence, built when plenty of land was available so that there is a wide expanse of lawn surrounding it. Mrs. Tighe has a magic touch with flowers and has made it a place of beauty with old-fashioned hollyhocks, blue delphinium and many more colourful lovelies showing at the back of the house and glorious deep yellows and vibrant red and pink geraniums blooming at the front. It takes true talent to achieve this beautiful effect.

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Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"A few golden rules to make life easier in the home: If you open it close it; if you make a mess, clean it up; if you move it, put it back; if it belongs to someone and you want to use it, get permission; if you don't know how to operate it, leave it alone; if it's none of your business, don't ask questions; if you turn it on, turn it off; if you borrow it, return it; if you can't fix it, call in someone who can. And finally, if it will brighten someone's day, say it."

Dorset has been a very busy place for the week ending August 6. Pioneer week had activities going every day and the weather cooperated. We did have some much needed rain, but it was mostly at night. Thursday was children's day and the youngsters had a wonderful time, starting off at the community centre a king and queen for a day was chosen, Chris Cunningham and Carolyn Warkentin were the two lucky youngsters.

They started with a parade through Dorset, being led by fire chief Ron Payne in the fire truck, then a team of horses and wagon, on which the king and queen rode. The parade ended back at the community centre where a variety of games were played. Hamburgers and hot dogs were served as well as desserts and other treats. At the end of the afternoon the children went home tired, stuffed and happy. On Friday there was a celebrity dunk, when the various business men and some of their wives raised funds by allowing the public to attempt to trigger the seat above the tub and there were lots of soaked individuals during the day. The participants had various modes of old time dress, 1920 bathing suits, long johns and many ingenious get-ups. They also had barbecued sandwiches, a beer tent and a dance in the evening. Today, Saturday, promises to be a very busy day also.

We wish to extend deepest sympathy to Blanche Clayton

and her family in the loss of her sister, Doris, who passed away the week before last quite suddenly in North Sydney, Nova Scotia, where she made her home. Doris had many friends in this area as she had visited Blanche and Harry many times.

The Anglican ladies are holding a bake sale on Saturday, August 13, at 11 a.m. in front of the church. In case of rain it will be moved inside to the Sunday School room.

There is a bible study group that meet every Wednesday evening at the rectory. Last Wednesday being in Pioneer Week our hostess decided to carry out the theme, so had old time kerosene lamps lit and the electric ones turned off. It was very cosy and we were able to see by the oil lamps as our parents had done from necessity. Then she served delicious lemon curd tarts and old fashioned lemonade.

On Saturday, July 30 there was a birthday party at the Hector McKay home. The 29th was Marcella's birthday and the 27th her grandson; Shane Green had a birthday, so they celebrated together, with all the family coming home to join in the festivities and make every one happy. Our congratulations to both.

Earl McKay, who is in the armed forces, has been transferred from Downsview to Camp Borden.

H.H. To keep little animals from eating your garden vegetables, scatter mothballs around and it will keep them away and won't harm your vegetables. Also, if you have slugs eating tomatoes, etc., place saucers of beer around and they will climb in and drown.

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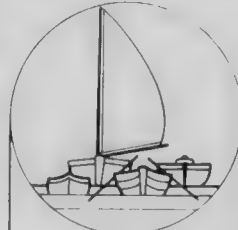
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Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

A big ball game is in progress at the park as I write. It is a really hot day to be out there playing hard.

Mr. and Mrs. David King of Toronto visited Mrs. Mary Limrick on Thursday and also visited other friends and relatives in Norland, including Mrs. Vina McGinnis and Mr. Vernon LeCraw at Norland. Saturday visitors of Mrs. Limrick were Mr. and Mrs. Greg Renaud and chil-

dren of Newmarket. Other visitors last week were Mr. and Mrs. John Sivitor of Alliston.

Pioneer days are drawing nearer and maybe you have something from years past that will be of interest. The more people who participate, the better.

In a letter from a pen pal in Raymond, Washington on Friday, I enjoyed a newspaper story and picture of my friends' 27-year-old retarded

daughter holding a \$500,000 cheque. The girl, Evon McVey won second prize in the Washington State Lottery's "Buried Treasure" lottery game. The top prize of a million dollars was won by an Alaskan tugboat captain, a man named Michael Moran. I'm thrilled to learn my friends daughter won such a super prize. They are a family with modest means and Evon's father died just two months ago with cancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris and family and Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner spent several days with Lloyd Falkner at Belleville and Bill and Helen Brohm and family at Kempville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Richman enjoyed a visit with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fell at Coldwater recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Carl of Sunderland visited the Ben Farrow's last week.

Agricultural Report

Would you like to discover new ways to become well-groomed and fit without spending your savings on expensive grooming products or exercise clubs? If so, why not enroll in the new 4-H Homemaking Club project, "Looking great! Feeling great!"

This project is for anyone age 12 to 26 who is interested in a variety of activities that include exercising to the tune of a favourite rock band, making skin care products from simple ingredients and developing the skills necessary to be a responsible consumer. Games, puzzles and "learn to do by doing" clinics make this project an exciting learning experience for both girls and boys.

Why don't you become a part of the new 4-H Homemaking Club project, "Looking great! Feeling great!"? Contact your local office of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, for more information.

Leadership workshops for the fall project are being held during August 22 - 25 and September 7 and 8. If you would like to begin a club in your area, please call

Christine Dukelow, Rural Organizations Specialist, Home Economics, in Lindsay 324-6125 or Peterborough 745-2403.

Facts to Shoot Down Fallacies

Beef cattle producers often hear comments about beef, especially in the news media, which are not supported by facts. The Beef Information Centre in Toronto has provided the following factual information to refute some of the common fallacies about beef. Fallacy: Beef is much higher in calories than fish or poultry. Beefact: A pilot study at the University of Guelph has clearly shown that current nutrition tables overstate the amount of fat in a serving of beef by approximately 50 per cent. These nutrition tables are widely used by nutritionists in constructing human diets. Changes in the Canadian beef grading system in 1972 encouraged the production of leaner animals, and this has resulted in reduced fat and energy levels in today's beef. For example, the average calorie content of a 90 gram serving of lean beef is 179 calories vs. 172 for chicken

or turkey, and 153 for broiled cod.

Property rights of Ontario farmers storing grain in elevators will be safeguarded under the updated Grain Elevator Storage Act.

The act was revised to clarify producers' rights by ensuring that the producer retains ownership rights to stored grain until payment is received for any sale of the stored grain.

The amended act specifies that all grain delivered to an elevator is deemed for storage unless otherwise established by written agreement. It states that the producer retains the title to the grain until payment is received for the sales transaction.

The act clarifies storage agreements and sales transactions by requiring an elevator operator to issue three separate forms.

When the product is delivered, the producer will be issued a weigh ticket as a receipt for the amount delivered. A grain storage receipt indicates that the material is at the elevator for storage and remains the farmer's property. It must

be in the farmer's hands within 30 days of delivery or sooner, if requested. A separate sales agreement form must be issued when products are sold to the elevator operator.

Under the new legislation, every commercial grain storage elevator operator must hold a licence and must carry insurance for the full market value of the produce stored. The operator must inform the chief inspector of changes in banking arrangements or partners in the operation. Failure to do so may result in refusal or suspension of the licence.

The amendments to the act were made to reflect the wishes of the producer marketing boards, the chief inspector and the ministry of consultation with the Ontario Grain and Feed Dealers' Association.

New regulations are being prepared by ministry officials to implement the new act. Once the draft regulations have been prepared, O.M.A.F. will consult with producer and dealer organizations before putting them in final form.

Carnarvon News

Mrs. Phyllis Cranley left August 5 to fly to Churchill where she will stay several days taking side trips to different ports, returning by train to Winnipeg where she will visit her daughter. Then she and her small granddaughter will fly back to her cottage on Boskung.

Mabel and Sinclair Russell were glad to have Neil and Elsa of Ottawa and Barbara and Bill Gasky of Toronto to spend Civic weekend with them. Neil was pleased to see some of his old buddies including Craig Windsor.

There are so many young people in the community and they are all having a great time together.

Mrs. Cecil Harrison and her cousins have been at her cottage for a few days. Her husband has been a patient in a hospital for five years and she has faithfully visited him most days and the doctor ordered a change of scenery.

We are pleased to see Laurise McKay able to walk around the block again after her illness.

Mark Windsor of Sudbury spent a few days with his grandparents and sister in Peterborough. Mr. Norman Wallace has had his daughter Margaret and two child-

ren of Ottawa spending a couple of weeks with him. His daughter has returned but his two grandchildren, Sonya and Christian are still with him.

Carole and Bill Peeling are spending a week with the Lew Tompkins, Carole's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rogers and three children of Fort McMurray are spending a few days with Mike's parents at their cottage.

Blanche and Maurice Windsor were pleased to be guests at the wedding anniversary of Neilson and Thelma Owens at the Foggy Bottom on Saturday afternoon.

We read, with interest, the front page of the Star, which gave an account of the marriage of Dorothy Pepper, 86, to Dr. Percy Lowry, 87, who is well-known here, having had a cottage on Boskung for many years. Congratulations from Carnarvon to the young couple.

Instead of Twelve Mile, the Sunday evening song service was held in the C.E. Building, with the Pettit family of Bancroft providing special violin music and song.

Cyclists need protection

In 1982, 104 motorcycle drivers and 22 passengers were killed on Ontario's streets and highways. Another 4,603 motorcycle drivers and 905 passengers were injured.

The number of people licensed to drive motorcycles in Ontario has more than doubled in the past ten years. However, less than twenty per cent of new riders take structured motorcycle rider training and a substantial percentage of accidents involve inexperienced riders. The Ontario Safety League has established 32 centres

throughout the province this year where the Canada Safety Council's Motorcycle Rider Training course is available. Local motorcycle dealers should be able to direct you to the course nearest you. It makes sense to get quality instruction before exposing yourself to today's traffic conditions.

The League also points out to bikers that the use of proper clothing and footwear should be of primary concern to any safety-minded motorcyclist. Substantial pants and jackets, gloves and boots can successfully reduce injuries.

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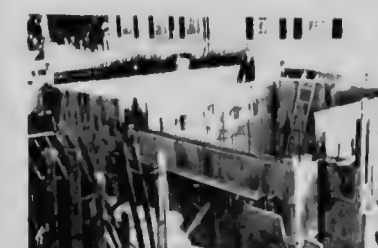
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for sale

FOR SALE: Antique pine quilt box - \$180. Walnut dressing table with mirror - \$145. Maroon recliner like new - \$145. Rugged aluminum ski-doo sleigh - \$85. A-1 Johnson 2 1/2 outboard - \$175. B & W Console TV - \$35. Large Coleman lanterns - \$25. 754-3457. 1-P-10

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15' STARCRAFT aluminum boat, 50 Evinrude motor, good condition. Call 457-2141 or 416-221-8368. 1-P-10

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1973 FORD MUSTANG, needs work, \$400.00, 1978 Suzuki 400 cc dirt bike, \$550.00, and Beatty washer-spin dry, good condition, \$175.00. Phone 457-2668 after 5 p.m. 1-P-10

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for sale

ARTICLES FOR SALE: Franklin stove, 30", heavy duty (Canadian made), rarely used, \$200; Antique grand piano, C. 1875, Rosewood, \$1500; wooden bedroom set, white with gold, bed, two side tables, large chest with mirror. \$300. Phone 457-2898. 1-CA-TF

1970 WOODS SOFT TOP tent trailer. Sleeps six. Excellent condition. Mattresses, propane tank bracket, privacy curtains, spare tire, storage compartments. \$900. Phone 754-2893, Lake Kennesis. 1-P-10

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ITEMS FOR SALE: Quebec heater, \$50; 8" insulated sq. chimney, 24' long - \$10; arborite countertop, 6' long with stainless steel sink and tap, \$40; aluminum storm door, 32 X 80, \$30; cedar door with glass window, \$25; cedar door frame, \$25; weekends only 754-3482. 1-P-17

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'75 PINTO RUNABOUT, certifiable. \$250 or best offer. '72 and '74 Runabouts available for parts. 457-2862. 2-P-10

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1979 SUZUKI PE250N - good shape, motor just rebuilt, very dependable. Comes with Bell Moto Star helmet. Best offer. Mike 754-2643. 4-B-10

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miscellaneous

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pets

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for rent

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The CRTC has received applications to amend the licences for the broadcasting receiving undertakings outlined below, by deleting conditions of licence governing the authorized service areas and the carriage of optional signals and services, and substituting the following condition of licence: "The approval of the Commission is required prior to any changes to the authorized service areas or carriage of signals or services." The following lists the licensee, their location, application no. and where they may be examined: **Cottagers Security & Service Ltd.**, Box 180, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 for Haliburton (831837000) and Minden (831967500). Examination of Applications and Documents during normal office hours: At local address given in this notice and at the Commission, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudière, 1 Promenade Du Portage, Room 561, Hull, Quebec. Intervention: Any person wishing to intervene must submit a written intervention to the Secretary General of the Commission (CRTC, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N2). A true copy of the intervention must also be served upon the applicant, on or before the deadline date indicated below and a proof of such service must be included with the original document addressed to the Secretary General. An intervention shall contain a clear and concise statement of the relevant facts and the grounds upon which the intervenor's support for, opposition to or proposed modification of an application is based. Interventions must be actually received on the date specified hereunder, not merely posted on this date. **DEADLINE FOR INTERVENTION: 29 August 1983 [PN-159]**

business opportunities

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for lease in 1984 on 28 acres. Farmers market, snack bar, driving range. Hwy. 35 in Haliburton Highlands. Evenings, 416-277-4524. 14-P-24

private real estate

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26' GOLDEN FALCON HOUSE TRAILER with 12' x 20' sun room located at Paradise Cove Trailer Park. Includes private dock and most furnishings. Inquiries, 457-1953. 15-P-10

PRIVATE - 3 bedroom, knotty pine cottage on 150' lakeshore lot on north-east Redstone Lake. Hot and cold running water. Reduced to \$42,000. Phone 457-2197. 15-P-17

COTTAGE FOR SALE - Horseshoe Lake, Minden area. Furnished, 3 bedroom, winterized, with 12' X 12' insulated, bunkhouse, on year round road. Safe, Sandy beach, south exposure, outstanding view. \$45,900. for appointment 705-286-2135 or 416-725-8158. 15-B-10

LARGE BUILDING (STORE) five miles from Haliburton. Would make a unique, attractive house. With double garage on a 2.5 town lot; maple flooring throughout, wood furnace in large basement. \$25,900. Phone 457-2898. 15-CA-TF

real estate

PRIVATE SALE: Fishing, hunting, vacation island resort on French River. American Plan, waterfront housekeeping cottages, large main lodge, private residence, fleet of boats and motors, taxi cab plus many extras. Six month operation yielding good profit. New financing would be required. Asking \$235,000. Write Box 231, Alban, Ontario. POM 1A0. 16-NC-10

help wanted

SECRETARY - Haliburton District Real Estate Board. This is a part-time position. Knowledge of bookkeeping and typing essential. Please apply to Box 239, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 18-P-10

Require a cleaning lady from 10 to 2 p.m. on Saturday mornings. Windermere Cottages, Kennesis 754-2091. 18-CA-10

WANTED: Full-time, part-time waitress, waiters, kitchen help. Apply in person at Haliburton Dixie Lee. 18-CA-17

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. To start immediately in the Wilberforce office of Bowes and Cocks Ltd., Realtor. Please call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220 or evenings, 457-2613. 18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED The Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre is seeking employees/students for their second session. Minimum wage salary is offered. Please apply as soon as possible at the training centre (above Red & White) 457-2313. 18-CA-10

help wanted

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RECREATION STAFF and dining room staff, girl Friday, must be able to type, start immediately until middle of October. Please call for interview, Deer Lodge, 457-2281. 18-CA-10

PERSONAL SECRETARY required for life insurance office. Duties include direct market research, client service work, clerical and general office work. Please submit resume, c/o Shawn L. Hagerman, CLU, General Delivery, West Gullford. 18-CA-17

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This tract contains an estimated 72,000 F.B.M. of sawlogs and 596 cubic metres (229 cords) of fuelwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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ontario hydro

SNOW REMOVAL TENDERS ARE INVITED FOR ONTARIO HYDRO (MINDEN) SERVICE CENTRE 83/84 SEASON

Tenders will be received for the removal and disposal of snow from the service yard and parking lots on an as-required basis at Ontario Hydro's Minden Area Service Centre located on Hwy. 35, Minden and Minden T.S. on Hwy. #121 at Allsaw. The contractor is to supply the necessary rubber-tired equipment with operators (hourly rated).

Roads and parking areas are to be cleared by 7 A.M. of accumulations of three (3) inches or more of snow or slush. Tenders are to be submitted by 4:00 P.M. on September 6, 1983, on company letterhead.

For further information and site inspection, contact:

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Minden, Ontario
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23. coming events

Lindsay's new Flea Market every Friday 2 - 9 p.m., Saturday 8 - 4 p.m. Beside McLean Auction Centre just below Hwy. #7 on Little Britain Road. Farm Produce Antiques, bargains galore, home baking, over 60 vendors inside and out. We need more vendors. For information call Orval McLean (705) 324-2783. 23-NC-10

23. coming events

Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts

Robert Bateman continues until September 5th. Waiting Room Gallery until September 5th. G. Peters - water colours. L. Heathcote - stained glass. D. Lungwood - leather. L. Chiu - decoys. Ted Carson's wool on sale. Ruth Bren - Leather demonstrations, Wednesday, August 10th. 23-CA-10

FLEA MARKET Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion. Date: Saturday, August 13, 1983. Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Place: Haliburton Legion Hall. Come browse, save and have fun or sell! A great many items will be available from little pieces of jewellery to vacuum cleaners. Looking for gifts - come and see what we have. Good snack bar and lunch counter. Beat the summer heat and take home, home-made baking, candy and other foods. For further information phone 457-1467. 23-P-10

TOUR OF HANDMADE HOUSES - open house of six recent rural dwellings and community school house. Discuss stackwall, slipform stone, frame and timber construction with builders September 10, \$6. each. 80 miles west of Ottawa. Information or tickets send stamped self-addressed envelope to Brooke Valley School RR #4, Perth, Ontario, K7H 3C6. 23-NC-10

yard & garage sales

YARD SALE Saturday, August 13, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Antique sewing machine, typewriter, Franklin stove, patio furniture, wash stands, luggage and more. Pine Street toward Harburn Road. 23A-B-10

YARD SALE Saturday, August 13 - 10 a.m. Household items, tools, clothing, misc. items. Location Pine St. opposite Bank's Store. Bill Findlay. 23A-P-10

24. auctions

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12 - 1 P.M. - Real estate, some furniture, tools, antique washstand and cupboard. Property of Harry E. Martin, Kinmount, behind St. Patrick's Church (south end). Old wooden radio, humidifier, portable radios, 3 pressback chairs, fishing equipment, fishing box full of lures, net, deep sea pole, hardback books, portable television, single bed dresser, pressback stove, axe, Coleman stove, old table, cedar window, 2 step ladders, cream can, garden tools. Real Estate - 2 P.M.: 1 1/2 storey house, large lot, modern 4 pc. bath, oil furnace, 1 bedroom down, 2 upstairs, plenty of cupboards, high basement, well decorated, subject to low reserve, owner moving away. Property must be sold. Terms 10 per cent at sale, balance 30 days. For appointment to see call 488-2001. Note sale time - 1 P.M., Real Estate - 2 P.M. Orval McLean Auctions, Lindsay 324-2783. 24-CA-10

AUCTION Saturday, August 13 11 A.M. Real estate, furniture, appliances, dishes, tools. Property of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Boyd, Tory Hill, Ont. (Moving west). Bed chesterfield; lawn furniture; lawn swing; copper boiler; apartment size electric stove; nearly new frost free two door left hand refrigerator; brown 30" automatic electric

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24. auctions

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stove; truck cap; cupboards; wringer washer; laundry tub; end table; night table; bookcase; horseheads; filling cabinet; nearly new chrome set; cot; three single beds; dressers; two antique lamps; Phillips color television; tables; easy chairs; new round dining table; antique hand sewing machine; Kenmore sewing machine; 22 rifle; water purifier softener; sporello corsets; curtains; antique bed chests; fan; large assortment of tools; garden tools; 20 ft. extension ladder; bricks; rope; bolts; nuts; firewood; hand seeder; work bench; wheelbarrow; pressure pump; scrap; many small items. No reserve. Real Estate - 1.5 storey Abitibi siding house, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, four piece bathroom, basement, wood furnace, garage, good location on one acre. Selling subject to reserve. Comfortable home must be sold. Terms 10 per cent at sale, balance 30 days. To preview call 448-2428. Terms 10 per cent at sale, balance 30 days. Note sale starting time 11 a.m. Real estate 12:30. Orval McLean Auctions, 324-2783, Lindsay. 24-CA-10

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13 - 11 a.m. at Minden Auction Centre, the moving away sale of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark and many other consigners consisting of furniture, appliances, tools, sporting goods and kitchen appliances. Partial list as follows: Appliances - stoves, fridge, clothes dryer, vacuum, heaters, countertop range, wringer washer, Singer sewer, hot plate. Furniture - 2 wicker porch chairs, assorted aluminum doors and windows, new spruce book shelves, plant stands, bird houses, feeders, flower boxes and used kitchen tables, chesterfields, arm chairs, picnic table, twin bed, clothes rack, cupboard, dresser drawers, telephone tables. Tools - wrenches, jigsaw, nail puller, level, hedge trimmer, chainsaw, block 'n tackle, Sunbeam twin blade mower, hammers, Sears sander, seeders, axes, brand new surplus pullers, pipe wrenches, 11 pc. wrench set, hunting knives, 5 pc. pillar set. Kitchen items - fry pans, deep fryers, punch bowls, blenders, new surplus 7 pc. cookware sets, knife sets, fry pans. Sports - fishing poles, tackle box, golf clubs, suitcases, pool table and much more. The Auction Centre is full! Norm Miller, Auctioneer - Owner, 286-3323. CALL US TODAY TO CON-SIGN YOUR ARTICLES FOR THE NEXT AUCTION. We offer a complete auction service both at your location or in our auction centre. We also buy complete or partial estates and bankruptcy stock. Trucking and storage available. Selling by number - Register on arrival. 24-CA-10

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20 - 11 A.M. Auction sale of Antiques, furniture, tractor, farm machinery, riding horse and saddle, etc. Property of Ellish and Rowland Scott, RR1, Bobcaygeon, Con 9, Verlum Twp. 3 miles west of Bobcaygeon on County Road 8 and 1 mile north or 9 miles east of Fenelon Falls on County Road 8 and North 1 mile. See Signs. Antique station stove, antique round oak pedestal table and 6 matching press back chairs, pine chest, antique maple bed, good mattress, 2 antique sewing machines, leather recliner, antique hand painted brass hanging lamp converted, primitive Grandfather clock casing, 2 Mahogany side tables, dressers, chest and mirror, butter press, antique pine doors, spool leg pine table, antique rocker, washstand, tea cans, railroad

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24. auctions

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lamps, antique coal box, (Fancy) Leclere weaving loom (works well), brass ship clock, collection of horse brass, antique Victorian bedroom stove, log roller, 2 wooden office desks and filing cabinet, 6 pcs. modern chesterfield suite, lawn furniture, good gas barbecue, Westinghouse 2 speed washer and H.D. dryer, 4 X 7'6" pool table and ping pong table, toy train set, exercise bike, Catamaran sailboat, needs repair, Wescott 800 lbs. boat trailer, assorted hand and power tools, extension ladder, 10 H.P. Simplicity garden tractor and attachments, 8 H.P. Viking 30" cut riding lawn mower, 2 Pioneer chainsaws, G.P. 433 13 Yamaha snowmobile and OMC snowmobile c/w reverse gear, 12' garage door complete, 3 1/2 H.P. chain drive rototiller, guns and rack, black powder flint lock musket, double barrel 20 gauge, 254 gauge bolt c/w scope and case, over and under 20/22 gauge FAC required, M.F. 65, Dieselmotor tractor, CVT Freeman hydraulic loader and bucket, low hours, Ford 3 furrow 3 Pt. H., 12" bottom plow, 8' 3 Pt. double disc, 6' 3 Pt. rotary brush mower, 3 Pt. sicle bar mower, 6' 3 Pt. snow blower, 3 Pt. grader blade. All machinery in good condition. Dayton electric meat slicer, commercial (good condition), 2 good duo therm propane space heaters, large assortment of building material, 2 X 8 pine lumber, etc., New W. gas heater, farm tools, etc., 28 h.p. buzz saw, 2 small air compressors, 9 year old registered quarter horse, mare, Palamino, well broke, 16" hand tooled western saddle and bridle and much more. Terms cash - No reserve. Lunch available. Beginning with furniture, "Giving up Farming". Calvin Mabes, Sales Manager and Auctioneer, RR1, Lindsay. Phone Cambray (705) 374-4800. 24-CA-17

26. personal

Happy Landing KAS. Thanks for coming. 26-P-10

27. thank you

HATS OFF and many thanks to Mr. Larry Gosnell of Ingoldeby for returning my lost wallet. Sincere appreciation! F. Marston 27-B-10

Cowan - The family of the late Royce Cowan wishes to express our appreciation and heartfelt thanks to our many friends, relatives and neighbours for their kindness, prayers and sympathy, for cards, flowers, cash donations and food that was sent. Special thank you to Monk Funeral Home and the pallbearers, Rev. West-haver and the Carnarvon U.C.W. Sincere thanks to all of you, Darlene, Dwayne and Crystal, Pop and Mom Cowan, brothers, sister-in-laws and families. 27-P-10

The Haliburton County Home Support Services wishes to thank everyone who helped us with our parade entry. 27-CA-10

28. births

CARTER - Marshall and Susan (nee Woodcock) of Timmins, Ontario are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Lindsey Sandra, on August 5, 1983 at 3:44 A.M. at the Toronto General Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 1/2 oz. The happy grandparents are Russell and Phyllis Woodcock and Marsella Carter of St. Anthony, Newfoundland. 28-P-10

29. engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Vance English are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Allison to Mike Rae, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Rae of Haliburton. Wedding to take place May 12, 1984. 29-P-10

30. weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Townsend have the honour of announcing the marriage of their daughter, Lynn Crystal Heather to David James Dunford, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunford, on September 3, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. at the Highland Grove United Church. An open wedding dance will be held at 9:00 p.m. at the Harcourt Community Centre. Friends Welcome. 30-P-17

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Emerson are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Laureen Jay to David Anand Joshua, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Joshua of Mississauga, to take place at St. George's Anglican Church on Saturday, August 20th at 4 p.m. 30-B-17

BRIDES - have your wedding professionally photographed, 457-2767. 30-CA-TF

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stinson of Haliburton are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their foster daughter Sandra Michelle Wootton to Terrance Walter Trantau of Toronto, on Saturday, August 27th at Iondale United Church in Scarborough. 30-P-10

in memoriam

In loving memory of a dear wife, Pearl Elstone, who passed away August 11, 1982. 32-P-10

Though we're glad she's gently sleeping, How we miss the loving hand! And we long to see the morning Dawn on fair Emanuel's land. In a world of sin and striving, How she seemed to stand apart! Like a friendly lighthouse beacon, 'Twas the understanding heart. Though through life she was afflicted, Still she found true happiness. In extending help to others When she saw them in distress. Where no beacon lights are needed, Her eternal home shall be. When the Lamb shall light the city And there shall be no more sea. Though we're glad she's gently sleeping, How we miss the loving hand! And we long to see the morning Dawn o'er fair Emanuel's land. Sadly missed by husband George. 32-P-10

DART - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Nellie Dart, who passed away August 8, 1982. So many things have happened Since you were called away, So many things to share with you Had you been left to stay. Every day in some small way Memories of you come our way. Though absent, you are ever near, Still missed, loved, always dear. Sadly missed and always remembered by Roger, Debbie and Devon. 32-P-10

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in memoriam

RIEL - In loving memory of my mother, Martha Riel, who passed away August 13, 1972. Our hearts are like a memory book, Its pages, Mother dear Hold all the loving thoughts of you Recorded year by year. A book of golden yesterday. Bound with love and care, A rare edition, Mother dear Because you're treasured there. Always remembered, son Leonard and daughter-in-law Aileen and grandchildren. 32-P-10

BIRD, Arvine - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away August 11, 1981. Gone are the days we used to share, But in our hearts you are always there. The gate of memory will never close We miss you more than anyone knows. With tender love and deep regret We who love you will never forget. Always remembered, sadly missed by wife Ruby and families. 32-P-10

MATHER - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and uncle, Arthur (Jake) Mather, who passed away August 5, 1982. We do not need a special day To bring you to our mind, For the days we do not think of you. Are very hard to find. If all the world were ours to give, We'd give it, yes, and more, To see the face of father dear Come smiling at the door. Sadly missed and always remembered by Sally, Michael, Lynda and Tanya Sylvia and Keith and families. 32-P-10

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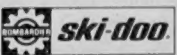
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SATURDAY & SUNDAY

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PROGRAM OF EVENTS FRIDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 19

6:30 p.m. - Midway Opens. Free admission to grounds.
7:30 p.m. - Judging at the Fair Building. Building closed to public.
8:00 p.m. - 1 a.m. - Korn Fest & Amateur Show.



SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

9:00 a.m. - Display Building open to the public.
9:45 a.m. - Light Horse Show Line Classes
11:00 a.m. - Midway Opens.
12:00 noon - Parade, from Wrightman Realty Lot, Main Street.
12:00 noon - Hospitality Tent Opens.
1:00 p.m. - Official Opening.
1:00 p.m. - Light Horse Performance & Game Classes.
1:00 p.m. - Heavy Horse Show.
1:30 p.m. - Cattle Show.
2:00 p.m. - Sheep Show.
2:00 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. & 3:15 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. - Grandstand Show featuring Whiskey Hollow.
12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. - 4H Club Display
4:00 p.m. - Heavy Horse Draw.

SATURDAY NIGHT

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. - Fair Dance, lower level Community Centre. Music by Whiskey Hollow. Admission \$5.00 each.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

Church Services are available at the United, Roman Catholic, Gospel and Anglican Churches in the area.
11:00 a.m. - Midway Opens.
12:00 noon - Unsanctioned Goat Show.
1:00 p.m. - Light Horse, Roadster, Carriage Classes & Draft Ponies.
1:00 p.m. - Dog Show.
1:00 p.m. - Talent Contest.
2:00 p.m. - Haliburton County Run & Ride Race.
2:30 p.m. - Pony Pull.
4:00 p.m. - Light Horse Draw.
6:00 p.m. - Buildings Close.



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